

The Weather
OHIO—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change. Some scattered showers likely in north this afternoon or evening and possibly again Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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Lebanon Crisis Still On Despite Talk for Peace

Pros, Cons State Cases at Courthouse Hearing

Board Defers Annexation Decision

Fayette County commissioners heard arguments for and against the annexation of a 3.42-square-mile area to the City of Washington C. H. Monday afternoon but withheld any decision on the matter pending further study.

Hearing on an annexation petition bearing 86 names opened at 2 p. m. and adjourned slightly more than a hour later after

eiga' spokesmen for "pros" and "cons" had stated their cases before members of the county board and a gallery of nearly 100 spectators who overflowed the Common Pleas Courtroom.

Clifford E. Hughes chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, acted as moderator at the hearing, occupying the judge's bench along with Commissioners

Robert C. Cockerill and Ralph Minton.

ATTORNEY Edmund S. Woodmansee presented the case for the 86 petitioners City Manager James F. Parkinson spoke for the City of Washington C. H., Attorney Richard Addison, Columbus, argued against the annexation as counsel for the Paint Creek Anti-Pollution

Assn., and J. Herbert Perrill, vice president of the Miami Trace Board of Education, voiced the opposition of the rural school district as the designated spokesman for the Miami Trace and Fayette County boards of education.

Rural school authorities requested that commissioners either deny or table the petition until the Miami Trace district completes formalities in the sale of its building bond issue.

George Blackmore, operator of the Herefordshire Motel, CCC Highway west, also spoke for the backers of the annexation program, and Parkinson called on Charles S. Bird, a partner in the engineering firm which has advised the city in the proposed sewage plant improvement program, to assist with the presentation of technical details on that phase of the issue.

The petition for annexation of an irregularly shaped area which would approximately double the present size of the city, was handed to the commissioners on May 19, and the board set the hearing date to comply with the 60-day waiting period required under state law.

At the outset Monday afternoon, Hughes pointed out that a check by County Auditor Harry R. Allen had disclosed that four of the 86 petitioners were not residents of the area affected, and a petition bearing the names of eight original petitioners who asked that their names be stricken from the original request was offered in evidence.

That left a total of 74 valid petitioners which, Hughes pointed out, is still a majority of the freeholders resident in the area.

ALSO OFFERED were two supplemental petitions — one bearing signatures of 31 non-freeholders in the area (including officials of National Cash Register Co., Armco, Pennington Bread Inc. and the Dayton Power and Light Co.) backing the annexation proposal, and another with 35 names of freeholders not resident of the area who oppose the annexation move.

Woodmansee declared that the original petitioners are motivated by a sincere interest in the welfare of Washington C. H. and Fayette County as a whole, and he said that there are relatively few sites for the development of new industry and business within the present city limits.

New business enterprises want the services which the city can give them, Woodmansee said, adding that the petitioners seek the community growth and prosperity which will result from increased payrolls and other

Assassination Attempt Fails

Explosion Misses Premier by Hair

BEIRUT Lebanon (AP) — An attempt to assassinate Premier Sami Solh missed by a split second today. This and heavy exchanges of gunfire in Beirut emphasized that Lebanon's 81-day crisis is still on despite some expressed hopes for early peace.

The incidents coincided with 15 new demands by the opposition National Front just as it seemed possible a compromise might be reached on election of a new president, which some thought might lead to an easing of this nation's problems.

The opposition and supporters of the pro-Western government were reported practically agreed on the army commander, Gen. Fuad Shihab, as a compromise. But the National Front turned thumbs down on any candidate unless he would agree to demand immediate withdrawal of American troops.

It also demanded immediate resignation of President Camille Chamoun, whose term does not expire until Sept. 23.

The U.S. Embassy announced that American troops would be withdrawn only if Lebanon's internal security is re-established and the United Nations provides adequate guarantees of Lebanon's independence.

In the assassination attempt, eight persons were killed and a 5-year-old girl hurt, but Solh was not touched.

A car parked along the road was blown up as he was driving into Beirut. Detonator wires from the car ran up a hillside to a spot from which two men were seen to run.

Had they delayed the detonation a split second longer, Solh would have been blown to bits.

The dead included a policeman on a motorcycle, three gendarmes, and four persons in a car just ahead of Solh.

The heavy firing in Beirut occurred late Monday night.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

4 Boys Tell Of Wild Trip In Sewer

CLEVELAND (AP) — What's it like to be swept along for more than four miles by a wave of rain water in a dark, storm sewer?

Here's how Terry McGuire, 13, one of four boys swept into the sewer, described the experience: "We were playing at this great big opening in the ground, like a tunnel. We went in and walked a little way. Then we heard this water rushing down. We tried to get out, and the water just carried us down."

"I was sliding along in the water. I was sitting down like, and the water was up to my waist. Boy, it was really dark. I could see a manhole above me only once in a while."

"My friends got ahead of me and the water started getting higher. It gradually was coming up to my chest. I was just about ready to give up. Then I saw this big opening like the water slowed up. When I got to the big opening I was able to stand up and walk out."

"I was definitely scared. I was praying. I said the Act of Contrition, the whole thing."

Two of the boys, Fred Davis and Kevin McInerney, both 13, managed to cling to a ladder leading to a manhole cover about halfway along the route. Fred's brother Thomas, 14, and the McGuire boy made the full trip.

Cleaned up in a hospital, the boys were given antibiotics and held for observation.

MIGs Shoot Down Pair Of Nationalist Jets

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Communist MIGs shot down two Nationalist Chinese F84 Thunderjet fighter planes over the Formosa Strait today.

Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, a spokesman for the National Defense Ministry, said the Communist planes attacked when the Thunderjets were on a routine patrol over East Tungshan Island, about 60 miles south of Quemoy. Both pilots bailed out and one was rescued. A search for the other was being made.



Two Taken to Hospital after this Crash

NO ONE WAS KILLED in this three-vehicle crash on Route 22 Monday afternoon, but two were taken to Memorial Hospital. This tangled mass of wreckage is all that was left of a Chevrolet car after it crashed into a gasoline tank truck, which seconds before had hit another car, Joe W. Moses and Gerald Gerhardt, both of Atlanta, who were in the car, were seriously injured. Kenneth Osterle Jr., driver of the truck was not injured but he was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way. The other, which had been hit by the truck, is not shown in the picture. Its driver, Paul Mayo Elliott, was not hurt.

Haiti Rebellion Claimed Crushed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A band of exiled army officers seized barracks next to the National Palace early today but the rebels were reported wiped out in a swift government counterattack. The band, believed to number no more than six, landed by launch under cover of darkness, commandeered trucks and seized the yellow stucco Casernes Des-salines back of the palace shortly after midnight.

The band captured 50 soldiers after a brief clash in which the army said four soldiers were killed.

Government forces counterattacked, liberated the soldiers, then killed the last holdout rebel, the army reported.

Radio Port-au-Prince said the rebels were supporters of former President Paul Magloire, now in exile in the United States. It also said two Americans were in the rebel group.

Shooting broke out shortly after midnight.

A succession of radio announcements over the only station in operation this morning urged the people to arm themselves and go to the palace to defend President Francois Duvalier. The radio also summoned all soldiers to the palace.

The situation was extremely confused and no one seemed to know what was going on. Among the armed civilians in the streets was the underminister of commerce, Lucien Chauvet.

A newspaper reporter asked

U.A.R., Iraq Army Said Cooperating

CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic's military commander says the Iraqi army is cooperating with the U.A.R. army to strengthen Arab nationalism.

Field Marshal Abdel Hamik Amer made the statement Monday to U.A.R. troops on the Israeli frontier after a training exercise with live ammunition.

Thursday Specials

Turn to page 5 of today's Record-Herald for the weekly specials offered each Thursday, from 9 a. m. until noon, by Washington C. H. merchants. All merchandise is specially priced for this event.

Faubus Hopes For 3rd Term

Arkansas Democrats Casting Votes Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus is hoping that his stand in the Little Rock integration crisis will sweep him to a third-term Democratic nomination in today's primary.

Faubus, who ordered state troops to block school integration, faced two opponents.

In a long Democratic Arkansas nomination is equivalent to election.

Should Faubus not win a majority today, he will face the runner-up in a runoff second primary Aug. 12.

The two candidates opposing the controversial incumbent — Chris Finkbeiner, 37-year-old Little Rock meat packing company executive, and Lee Ward, 51, of Paragould, Ark., a state court judge — both conceded Faubus an excellent chance to lead the preferential ticket. But they pinned their hopes on forcing the governor into a runoff.

Both Ward and Finkbeiner have strongly criticized Faubus' action last September when the governor prevented nine Negro children from entering Little Rock Central High School by placing a cordon of National Guardsmen around the school.

After Faubus removed the state troops in face of a Federal District Court injunction directing him to cease interference, President Eisenhower sent regular Army paratroopers and federalized the State Guard to enforce the court-ordered integration.

Finkbeiner and Ward said they too believed in racial segregation but prescribed only "legal" methods of maintaining it.

Swiss Expert Says UFO Are 'Real'

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Dr. Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist, says in a report that unidentified flying objects are real and "show signs of intelligent guidance by quasiuman pilots."

The Air Force has said investigation of flying saucers reported over the past 10 years has produced no evidence that such things exist.

"I can only say for certain these things are not a mere rumor, something has been seen," Jung said in the report. "A purely psychological explanation is ruled out."

Jung, who started his research on UFOs in 1944, released his report through the UFO filter center of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization here. It was released by L. J. Lorenzen of Holloman Air Force Base.

"I have gathered a mass of observations of unidentified flying objects since 1944," Jung said.

"The discs do not behave in accordance with physical laws, but as though without weight."

"If the extraterrestrial origin of this phenomena should be confirmed, this would prove the existence of an intelligent interplanetary relationship. What such a fact might mean for humanity cannot be predicted."

"But it would put us without doubt in the extremely precarious position of primitive communities in conflict with the superior culture of the whites."

"That the construction of these machines proves a scientific technique immensely superior to ours cannot be argued."

Teacher Pay Hikes Principal Object

Miami Trace To Seek 1.8-Mill Extra Levy

Plans to place a 1.8-mill operating levy before the voters of Miami Trace Rural School District in November were mapped Monday night as the Miami Trace Board of Education approved a 1959 budget which includes estimated general fund expenditures of \$847,668—ap-

proximately \$110,000 more than this year's actual and estimated outlay.

The levy, which would raise \$78,000 annually over a five-year period, would be used to revise salaries of teachers and other employees, replace a number of school buses, replace some of the textbooks now being used and bring school libraries up to new state approved standards.

While actual adoption of a new salary schedule must await approval of the levy, the board plans pay increases for teachers ranging from \$300 to \$600 depending on professional training, and raises for bus drivers, janitors and other non-certificated employees on a percentage basis.

The 1959 Miami Trace budget, being submitted to the County Budget Commission for approval, estimates general fund receipts of \$847,538.98 of which \$565,163 is to come from general property taxes including the proposed levy and \$270,486 from State School Foundation funds.

THE BUDGET lists 1958 receipts as \$735,272.61 which is figured on a basis of actual income during the first six months of this year and estimated income for the last six months.

The \$847,668 general fund expenditure estimated for 1959 envisions a \$9,026 deficit at the end of the year as compared with an anticipated 1958 deficit of \$2,691.39 on the basis of an actual and estimated outlay of \$737,964 for the 12-month period this year.

The 1959 budget sets up instruction costs of \$496,452 as compared with \$417,952 this year, an increase of \$15,000 for bus replacement and maintenance, \$1,000 more for bus drivers and a \$6,000 increase in contributions to the Teacher Retirement System.

Miami Trace has the same problem faced by Washington C. H. and (Please Turn to Page Two)

Goldfine faces equal firmness refused to answer, contending the questions had nothing to do with the subcommittee's inquiry on whether improper influence had been brought on federal agencies.

Goldfine readily answered numerous other subcommittee questions, claiming a long personal friendship as the basis for his frequent contacts with Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

But he contended, as Adams had earlier, that he had received no special favors from government agencies as a result.

Subcommittee action would be only the first step toward possible prosecution for contempt of Congress. Action by the full committee and by the House itself would be required to send a recommendation to the Justice Department for action.

The Justice Department then would decide whether court action was warranted, and if so would present the case to a grand jury. A contempt conviction carries penalties up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Goldfine has textile mill and real estate interests. The subcommittee questioned him for eight days about his dealings with the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission on wool labeling and stock registrations.

Air Force Plane Due To Carry Chennault

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An Air Force transport will carry the body of Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault to a hero's grave in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington.

Chennault, who died of lung cancer Sunday, will lie in state in Washington before burial Wednesday.

A short service was held in New Orleans Monday night for the 67-year-old former commander of the Flying Tigers of World War II.

Extension Service Council Meets

Mrs. Cunningham Resigns As Home Economics Agent Here

Mrs. Norma Cunningham, who has been Fayette County's extension agent, home economics since June 15, 1956, tendered her resignation to the Extension Service Advisory Council at its meeting Monday night in the Farm Bureau auditorium. She asked that it become effective Aug. 15.

The Council, most of whose members had known for some time that Mrs. Cunningham planned to leave, accented her resignation with a unanimous expression of regret.

Mrs. Cunningham said she will join her husband, Thomas Cunningham, in Hyde Park, Cincinnati, as soon as she finishes her assignment here. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State University last spring and now has a position with the Baldwin Piano Co. in Cincinnati.

W. W. Montgomery, the county agent, told the Council that Ohio State University has not been able to present any applicants for the position Mrs. Cunningham is vacating here, but he added that he had been told that department needs at the university hope to have some for consideration in the near future.

All Extension Service agents, he noted, are members of the Ohio State University staff and that,



MRS. NORMA CUNNINGHAM

Ike, Dulles Confer On Reply to New Khrushchev Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower conferred with Secretary of State Dulles today about getting off a speedy note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev on bitterly disputed plans for a Middle East summit conference.

The new Eisenhower letter may suggest a date in the next few days for a U.N. Security Council meeting to work out arrangements and a date for a summit session.

Officials said Eisenhower was certain to insist the meeting be held entirely within the regular procedures of the Council.

Dulles went to the White House shortly before noon and about four hours after he returned from the meeting of the Baghdad Pact powers at London.

He told reporters at the airport that he had read only fragments of Khrushchev's latest letter to Eisenhower and he would not comment until he had seen the full text and conferred with the President.

The Soviet leader's message was an angry denunciation of the President's determination to keep the proposed summit meeting in regular U.N. Security Council channels.

Khrushchev accused Eisenhower of deliberately confusing negotiations for a summit session in order to delay its start.

The Soviet leader also said he would prefer a summit session in Geneva outside the U.N.

Some officials said the Khrushchev letter was remarkably insulting for one head of a great power to send another. But they agreed Eisenhower's message of July 25 had been pretty tough in tone also.

The United States is prepared to take part in an 11-nation meeting of the Security Council.

Officials said Eisenhower and Dulles are still thinking as they were late last week in terms of a summit session at New York around Aug. 11 or 12.

Some authorities felt Eisenhower should counter Khrushchev's blast by announcing he will show up for a high-level Security Council meeting, whether or not the

Mrs. Cunningham
(Continued from page One)
the girls in 4-H club work. Interest in home demonstrations clubs and the 4-H program for girls "has grown under her (Mrs. Cunningham's) guidance during the past two years," he said.

UNOFFICIAL reports given to the Council by the Extension Service staff on 4-H club work just completed at the Fair show that in 1958 there were 440 girls participating in home economics projects, with 391 completing for a total of 88.8 percent. This compares with 449 girls enrolled in 1957 with 380 completing for a total of 84.6 per cent.

In agricultural projects, there were 406 enrolled this year with 263 completed, making 89.4 per cent compared with 390 enrolled in 1957 with 338 completing for a total of 86.9 per cent.

G. B. Vance, delegate from the Extension Advisory Council here to the State Extension Advisory Committee, which will meet in Columbus Aug. 12 and 13, reviewed the two - day program and asked for suggestions that he might discuss with the committee at the state meeting.

The State Extension Advisory Committee is composed of one representative from each of the 88 counties and holds its state - wide meeting twice a year.

The chairman of the state committee is Wilbur Williams of Clinton County and he will open the meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 10 a. m. using as his subject "Our Responsibilities - Here Today-When We Go Home."

W. B. Wood, director of the Extension Service will talk on "The Cooperative Extension Work and Its Job." There also will be discussion groups which will take up specific problems of people in farming and family living.

The speaker Tuesday evening will be C. R. Arnold, Hilliards, former governor of the Farm Credit Administration who will speak on "New Frontiers in Agriculture."

On Wednesday, the members of the advisory committee will hear Dean L. L. Rummel, and staff discuss "Challenges Ahead for the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics."

The session will close Wednesday with a panel discussion by Director W. B. Wood; D. B. Robinson, assistant director of programs, and E. L. Kirby, assistant personnel director. The topic will be "The Resources Available to Meet Extension Needs."

At the Council meeting here Monday night were Donald Rife, chairman, Vance, Charles B. Cook, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Alvin Sexton, David Carr, Charles Gibeau, Homer Wilson and Mrs. Cunningham, Phil Grover and W. W. Montgomery of the Extension Service.

The chairman is to call a meeting of the Council when an applicant for the position of home economist is presented by Ohio State University.

Soviet leader shows up
They recalled that the Soviet Union threatened to boycott the current Geneva technical talks on disarmament, but changed its mind when American officials went to the meeting despite last-minute Soviet objections.

The White House foreshadowed Eisenhower's attitude when it announced that there was no change in the President's proposal for keeping the meeting within the U.N. despite Khrushchev's newest blast.

Renewed backing for that stand came from three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senators Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) and Homer Capehart (R-Ind.).

But Mansfield suggested that a Security Council meeting could be held in Geneva in a move to accept part of Khrushchev's suggestion.

The initial White House reaction came from reading news accounts reporting the text of Khrushchev's letter as broadcast by Radio Moscow. The full text of Khrushchev's message still had not been received by the State Department Monday night.

Deaths, Funerals
Mrs. Bertha Spurlock
SABINA — Mrs. Bertha Spurlock, who would have been 77 Wednesday died at 4 p. m. Monday at Memorial Hospital.

She had been in the hospital for the past four weeks. Mrs. Spurlock suffered a stroke. She had previously been in good health.

Mrs. Spurlock, a resident of Union Township, was born here and spent her entire life in Fayette County.

Her husband, John W. Spurlock, died May 31, 1955.

She is survived by one son, Al, at home and five daughters, Mrs. Ephie Frost, Mrs. Edgar Byers and Mrs. Virgil Willis, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Byron Wyoff of Leesburg, and Mrs. Robert Smith, Frederick, Md.

She also leaves eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren and two brothers, John Anders of New Martinsburg and William Anders of Rainsboro.

Services will be conducted 2 p. m. Thursday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina by Rev. Charles Ware. Burial will be in the White Oak Cemetery, Fayette County.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after noon Wednesday.

Two Injured
(Continued from page One)
third car was Paul Mayo Elliott, 47, Boggs Rd.

Elliott had his turn signal blinking as he prepared to turn into Camp Grove Rd. when the two-ton truck, driven by Oesterle, hit his car in the rear after Elliott had veered to the right to avoid the truck behind, Deputy Hays said.

The truck continued after glancing off Elliott's car and went into the intersection sideways. It was there that the oncoming car driven by Moses crashed into the truck. Hays said he was told by a witness.

The car driven by Moses was a complete loss. Oesterle's 1957 two-ton truck had an estimated \$1,500 damage to the tank and rear axle on the right side of the cab. The truck had to be towed away. An estimated \$500 damage was done to the car driven by Elliott. His car was driven away under its own power.

Another total car loss accident was investigated by Deputy Hays early Tuesday morning. A 1950 car driven by Mae Sommers, 62, New Holland, went off the Bloomingburg - New Holland Rd., traveled about 50-feet then rolled over, Deputy Hays said. She escaped not hurt but the car was a total loss.

There were two minor accidents in Washington C. H. Monday. At 12:45 p. m. cars driven by Thomas William Graves, 74, Route 4, and Mattie Mae Severts, 61, of 229½ Delaware St. were involved in an accident at Paint and Delaware. There was minor damage to both cars.

Andrew Gayheart, Jr., South Amherst, Ohio, received two citations following a collision with a car driven by Norman Gossett, 31, Belmont, Monday at 1 a. m. at Mark and Lewis. Gayheart forfeited two bonds, one of \$50 and the other \$250, in Municipal Court Monday for failing to yield the right-of-way and driving without an operator's license.

He Waited 31 Years
DETROIT — Walter Ellison was granted a divorce after telling the judge he was satisfied his wife "will never come back." Ellison said his wife Sybil left him after two years of marriage - in 1927.

Annexation Hearing Held

(Continued from page One)
er types of income from manufacturing and commerce.

"Hundreds of people are leaving this community every day to work elsewhere," Woodmansee said. "We need more employment here."

Stating that the petition is a proper one in every respect, the spokesmen for the annexation proponents declared that the area described gives Washington C. H. a "reasonable area for necessary expansion."

CITY MANAGER Parkinson told commissioners that his position for annexation of the area is one of cooperation combined with an effort to avoid controversy.

Citing the rapid growth of Columbus and other cities, Parkinson said that Washington C. H. is adding 100 new homes each year—that "these people must work somewhere" and that the city does not want to be blighted by present restricted boundaries.

Stating that he had quietly opposed an earlier proposal to annex all of Union Township to the city, he said that he definitely favors the present plan since it will enable the municipality to grow and take its proper place as the "hub of the community."

Pointing out that the city has not solved its No. 1 problem—sewers, he said that City Council is in the process of solving it, and he reviewed plans for a half-million-dollar expansion of the present sewage treatment plant. "The plans are completed and we are ready to start," he said, but he cited the probability of a \$159,000 federal grant which the city hopes to receive before launching the project.

PARKINSON said that the present "collector" (sewer) system is more than adequate for sanitary purposes but is overtaken by storm water from time to time. The city manager said that there is no question that the city can supply adequate sanitary sewer facilities to the area proposed for annexation.

The city's consulting engineer on sewer matters substantiated Parkinson's statements, and said that the only major bottleneck in the sewer system is the inadequacy of the treatment plant. The expansion plans, which include contract specifications ready for the letting, will mean a treatment plant adequate for a city of 19,000 — or at the present rate of growth—adequate for at least 20 years.

Parkinson added that the city is ready to cooperate with the North Shore community and the Fayette County Health Department in a solution of the sanitation problem in the area which thus far has shown no active interest in annexation. "We have a 12 - inch interceptor sewer ready to service North Shore," he declared.

"Let's forget other issues and concentrate on this important matter," Blackmore urged. He said that he wants to see the community develop and emphasized the need for new industrial sites especially in view of the near-completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway. "We can't stand still," he concluded.

ATTORNEY EY ADDISON, representing the Paint Creek Anti-Pollution Assn., was the next speaker.

Addison said that his clients do not object to the city's growth per se, but pointing out that the proposed land acquisition will double the size of the area now serviced by the city, the attorney declared that "Washington C. H. has had sewer trouble for 30 years."

He pointed out that a number of lawsuits have been filed by downstream farmers, damaged by pollution of Paint Creek by the city, and he observed that some of these suits have been dismissed "because the city was going to do something about it." Yet the city has done nothing, and it does not at the present time have the money to build an adequate plant, he charged.

"The people of Washington C. H. should clean the house they have before taking on another house," Addison declared, adding that it would seem illogical that the city should double the area it must service when it cannot handle its present sewer problem. "This would be compounding, not solving the problem," he said.

Addison's allegation that two manufacturing plants in the area sought for annexation are dumping raw sewage directly into Paint Creek brought a reply from Parkinson that Washington C. H. is ready and willing to meet that problem, too.

THE CITY MANAGER also said that the city has adequate income now to meet the costs of the sewer plant expansion but that it wishes to participate in such federal funds as are available.

At the same time, Parkinson said, the city doesn't want to see

all the land contained in the annexation proposal developed immediately.

PERRILL, presenting the rural school, board position on the current annexation proposal said that since the program threatens a substantial loss of taxable wealth to the rural district, board members feel it their duty to voice opposition in behalf of taxpayers in the district.

The threat of tax loss exists, Perrill said, because the State Board of Education has not yet turned down any request for transfer of annexed territory to the city school district, and, he added, there is no reason to believe that the city board will not ask that the large area under consideration be transferred to the city district if it is annexed for governmental purposes.

Perrill explained that while the 3.42-square - mile area has only about 50 children of school age and consequently a small actual obligation for education, it would mean a loss of approximately 4 million dollars in taxable wealth (nearly 10 per cent) to the rural district. This means a tax base of \$80,000 per pupil as compared with the average of \$13,500 per pupil over the rural district.

Perrill asked that commissioners either deny the request or table it as "untimely," pointing out that the rural school district would like to consummate the sale of its \$1,652,500 building bond issue before losing that much taxable wealth.

Perrill described as fallacious reasoning the argument that Miami Trace has gained a 3 - million-dollar duplicate through the New Holland merger and thus stands to give up "only a million dollars" if the present annexation plan is approved. The New Holland acquisition does not in any way offset any other loss, Perrill explained, since "every cent of the taxable wealth in the New Holland district is obligated to meet the actual costs of education in that district."

AFTER WOODMANSEE had argued that the school situation has no bearing on the annexation issue before the commissioners but is rather a matter for State Board of Education action, Perrill replied that it nevertheless is a matter of deep concern to the rural school district since "in the light of what has happened, this will soon be a question of annexation for school purposes."

"We are not opposed to all annexation or to all transfers of school territory—we will not oppose any timely or reasonable annexation," Perrill declared, but he made it clear that the rural district does not regard the present proposal as reasonable.

Parkinson, again asking for the floor, said that he had attempted to stay out of the school dispute and that he opposed annexation of all of Union Township because he felt that "there was some ulterior motive" on the part of some of the proponents of that plan.

Declaring that the school issue could best be settled with the ballot, the city manager said, however, that he still believes the present annexation program is legitimate and reasonable.

Charles A. Burke raised the question of what would happen to the Union Township tax structure and rates of taxation if the annexation were to be approved.

Addison summed up his presentation for the Paint Creek Assn. with the observation that commissioners should answer these major questions to their own satisfaction:

Is the annexation program right and proper? Is it right and proper to rob one subdivision of a part of its tax duplicate and give it to another? Is it right to take a potential industrial area way from one part of the people and give it to another?

Answering the city manager's observation that the city is now considering a master plan to chart an orderly growth, Addison suggested: "Let's have the master plan first and then consider annexation of additional territory."

Pacific Solo Flight Delayed by Weather
MANILA (AP)—A Pacific storm today caused Capt. Marion "Pat" Boling to postpone his nonstop solo record attempt across the Pacific 24 hours.

The 43-year-old flier from Palo Alto, Calif., had planned to take off in his single-engine plane before dawn Wednesday in an effort to break the late Capt. Bill Odom's 9-year-old record for solo flight in a light plane.

Boling hopes to fly the Great Circle route to Wichita, Kan., to beat Odom's record distance from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J.

California annually produces approximately 90 per cent of the nation's wine.

The Weather

Cover A Shows Observations
Minimum yesterday 70
Minimum last night 66
Maximum 88
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 11
Minimum 8 a. m. today 68
Maximum this date last year 89
Minimum this date last year 67
Precipitation this date last year 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
B. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 75 70 65
Albuquerque, cloudy 81 64 61
Altamira, clear 94 74
Bismarck, cloudy 79 49
Boston, cloudy 63 61 50
Buffalo, clear 82 66
Chicago, cloudy 84 66 27
Cleveland, clear 85 63 22
Denver, clear 83 64
Des Moines, cloudy 87 68
Detroit, clear 85 63 28
Fort Worth, cloudy 99 79
Havana, cloudy 84 57
Indianapolis, clear 82 64 50
Kansas City, cloudy 82 63
Los Angeles, clear 93 67 56
Louisville, clear 93 72 17
Memphis, clear 93 72 17
Miami, clear 89 82
Milwaukee, cloudy 84 65
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 82 58
New Orleans, clear 83 63
New York, cloudy 74 70 29
Oklahoma City, cloudy 84 66
Omaha, cloudy 84 66
Philadelphia, cloudy 89 72 19
Phoenix, cloudy 106 73 29
Pittsburgh, clear 88 67
Portland, Me., rain 89 80
Portland, Ore., clear 95 60
Rapid City, clear 78 58 08
Richmond, cloudy 94 74
Salt Lake City, cloudy 98 76
San Diego, cloudy 76 66
San Francisco, cloudy 87 60
Seattle, cloudy 97 60
Tampa, cloudy 94 76
Washington, cloudy 89 74

Assassination Attempt
(Continued from page One)
curled around the main government building, in Capital Square near the postoffice, and in the Zerif quarter near The Associated Press office. Security forces fired guns from armored cars in reply to rebel small arms and automatic rifle fire. Dynamite explosions were heard.

The attempted assassination occurred nine miles outside Beirut. The Prime Minister passes there daily en route to his Beirut office from his suburban home. The road runs along a sheer drop down to the Beirut River in the valley below.

An American-style car, thought to be a taxicab, had been parked there three days, with a rock under a wheel.

As the Solh procession approached, a policeman stepped forward and asked the green car to pull to the side of the road and permit the Solh car to go ahead. At that moment the explosion occurred, knocking the motorcycle and the green car far down the slope.

Reasons for the attack on Solh were not immediately clear since most rebel animosity in the nearly three months of rebellion has been against President Chamoun. Parliament Speaker Adel Osseryan told The Associated Press there is general agreement among all parties that the army commander, Gen. Fuad Shehab, will be elected to succeed pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

Osseryan said Shehab would get a virtually unanimous vote when Parliament meets to elect a president Thursday.

Shehab has been mentioned as a compromise candidate, but until now censors had eliminated such mention of him in dispatches from Beirut.

If the rebels and the government supporters do unite behind Shehab, he may be able to end the 81-day-old rebellion of anti-Chamoun forces who opposed his Western leanings and reported ambitions for a second term. An end to the rebellion presumably would result in the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon.

Despite the mounting signs of political truce, there was fighting Monday four miles northeast of Lebanon's northern seaport of Tripoli, around the town of Zagharia.

Two families, the Frangiyehs and the Duwalyhs, were involved. They have had a long-standing feud and now have split over politics, the Duwalyhs favoring the Chamoun government and the Frangiyehs opposing it.

Jordan made new charges against the Syrian province of President Nasser's United Arab Republic. The Jordanian government said security forces had seized "large quantities of arms, ammunition and explosives" last night near the Syrian border.

Second Childhood Showing Up Late
BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)—Lake Bugbee, Wyoming rancher, says his second childhood is coming rather late in life. Several weeks ago his friends noticed he was growing a new crop of hair on his previously bald head. Then he discovered a new tooth emerging through his lower gum. Bugbee is 88.

Miami Trace Budget

(Continued from page One)
other school systems — maintaining a salary schedule which will keep the system adequately staffed with trained teachers.

The budget figure for maintenance of buildings next year is approximately \$3,000 less than this year.

THE MIAMI TRACE cafeteria budget, a separate receipts-expenditures estimate, anticipates 1959 receipts of \$107,465.38 and an outlay of \$107,000, leaving a \$465.38 balance at the end of the year.

Actual and estimated receipts for 1958 are listed as \$105,465.38 with an anticipated balance of \$465.38 on the basis of expenditures of \$105,000.

Board members pointed out that a cutback in the government surplus commodities program has increased the cost of cafeteria operation and that there has been no money forthcoming this year from the Eymann Trust Fund which in past years has assisted cafeteria operation by as much as \$3,000 annually.

The bond retirement fund budget, which includes the newly merged New Holland District, calls for 1959 receipts of \$182,561.39 and expenditures of \$159,200.14 which includes provision for retirement of old obligations as well as the \$1,652,500 district building bond issue. This would leave a balance of \$23,361.25 at the end of the year in the bond retirement fund.

This year's bond fund receipts will total \$44,797, expenditures of \$28,948.75, leaving an anticipated balance of \$15,848.55. These figures do not include the building bond issue which was sold a month ago.

A SEPARATE general fund budget for the New Holland District estimates 1959 receipts as \$86,728.62 and expenditures as \$86,450 which includes provision for teacher salary increases as well as additional funds for maintenance and for transportation.

This year's actual and estimated receipts for the New Holland District are listed as \$80,118 with anticipated expenditures of \$73,650.

The board approved the budgets after an advertised public hearing.

Other action included the employment of Mrs. Hal Summers, Washington C. H., as first grade teacher at Good Hope and the reemployment of Karl J. Kay as science and mathematics teacher at Jeffersonville.

Army Handed Challenge by Angry Town
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The town of Guiderland has declared war on the Army. The brass won't loan the town a spare bridge.

The battleground is a spot on Normanskill Creek, where a bridge crumpled June 8 when a heavy civilian truck rumbled across.

Town officials asked the Army for a Bailey bridge as a temporary replacement. It keeps several at a big supply depot in the town.

Sorry, the Army replied, we can supply one only in the event of a major disaster.

Monday night the Town Board voted unanimously to barricade a road leading from the bridge to a National Guard firing range.

Guard men have been fording the creek to reach the range. With the road barred, they would be forced to climb the barricades or trespass on private property.

Target practice is Sunday. Town officials say the next move is up to the Army.

Perhaps Death By Indigestion?
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A big Mackinaw trout was found dead on the shore of Middle Piney Lake in Wyoming. Game and fish Department officials said the stomach of the 26-pound fish contained a large ball of fish line, several large lead sinkers, three spinners, one minnow hook, two regular hooks, one swivel and several bones.

Key Stock Issues Show New Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial stock market early this afternoon. As the market dipped on average, key stocks showed losses running from fractions to more than a point. Rails and utilities held ground fairly well.

Quite a few pivotal issues traded about unchanged and there was a fair assortment of gainers.

Trading was heavy at the start. The ticker tape fell behind for seven minutes.

Some first half earnings reports were sharply below the 1957 figures, notably among oils and Kennecott Copper which fell about 2 points.

Oils, steels, nonferrous metals, rubbers and chemicals were generally lower.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Socony - Mobil, whose earnings were down, dropped fair-sized fractions. Royal Dutch fell about a point.

Chrysler canceled a fractional gain. Bethlehem eased but Jones & Laughlin pushed ahead fractionally.

Lorillard picked up a point and General Dynamics more than that. Caterpillar fell well over a point.

Missouri - Kansas - Texas preferred ran up about six points on news that the ICC had given qualified approval to a plan for exchanging debentures for preferred stock. M-K-T common rose about a point.

U.S. government bonds continued to decline.

Arrested Boys Said Geniuses In Electronics
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three teen-age boys, described by police as "absolute geniuses in making electronic devices and in making trouble for themselves," are in custody of juvenile authorities today on charges of stealing and tampering with telephone company equipment.

Acting on a tip, police took the youths into custody Monday. Officers said the boys had built their own phone exchange in an underground telephone tunnel with hundreds of dollars worth of equipment stolen from the phone company.

The arrests climaxed a year-long investigation by police and phone company detectives. The company's electronic equipment was unable to trace the source of long distance calls made from somewhere in the city's Highland Park section. Linemen tried to trace the calls by making a pole-by-pole check in the area, but had no luck. Police also had received a number of crank calls.

Police said the oldest boy, who is 17, designed a device that could be used to tap phone calls without being detected.

Boy Struggling To Stay Alive
CLEVELAND (AP) — Eleven-year-old Ronald Rusche of Canton Monday night spent a "very poor night" at Children's Hospital, where he is recovering from a rare kidney transplant.

Suffering from a congenital blockage of the kidneys, he received a kidney taken from a woman who had died of a heart attack. He has remained on the critical list since the operation a week ago.

Doctors at University Hospital, where the operation was performed, said Ronald has taken a turn for the worse. They said the level of waste products in the blood was high.

Grain Market
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 yellow corn weak to four cents lower; 1.60-1.63, mostly 1.61; 1.64; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.24-1.35 per bu. mostly 1.30-1.31; or 1.37-1.52 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.46-1.50. No. 2 new oats mostly unchanged, 36-65, mostly 36-40; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.16 - 2.24, mostly 2.17-2.20.

Cincinnati Produce
CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white and brown 45-46; medium 38-39; current receipts (cases exchanged) 35-41; U.S. A large white 45-46; 35-41; medium 28-32; small 20-24; B large 25-32; under grades 17-21. Poultry prices at farms: Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers 17-18; hens heavy 16-18; light 11-14.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Markets

Local Quotations
GRAIN
Wheat 1.60
Corn 1.40
Oats80
Soybeans 2.18

RUINER EGGS, POULTRY
F B Coop Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 46
Butterfat No. 2 41
Eggs 13
Heavy Hens 13
Light Hens 12
Laghorn Hens 12
Roosters 06

Livestock Prices
ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs market .25 lower at \$23.00 net 190 to 220 lbs.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$22.75 to \$23.10 and 180 to 190 lbs. \$22.75 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m. sows \$20.75 and down.

Cincinnati
CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle: 600 calves slaughter steers, heifers and cows only moderately active, steady; bullocks about steady at Monday's weak to 50 lower close; vealers firm; small lots average choice 840 lb slaughter steers 26.50; one lot heifers 25.00; high choice 180 lb steers 25.00; 25.00-26.00; mixed standard to low good 24.00; some utility 20.50; good 700-800 lb heifers 24.00-25.00; standard 23.00; utility 20.00-21.00; utility and commercial 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; utility bulks 21.50-22.00; canners and cutters 18.00-21.00; good and choice vealers 26.00 - 29.00; standard mostly 22.00-26.00; cull and utility 15.00-21.00; small numbers good 24.00-27.00; few slaughter calves 24.00-27.00; few good 300 lb stocker steers 25.00.

Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 40 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 190-240 lb 22.00-23.00; mixed 180-190 lb No. 1-3 20.00-23.00; mixed 25.25-25.35; weight above 240 lb scarce; scattered sales mixed grades 170-185 lb 22.50; sows mostly steady but instances 25 higher on over 450 lb; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 300-450 lb 19.00-20.50; 450-600 lb 18.00-19.00; boars steady, mostly 14.50.

Sheep 400; few lots average to high choice spring lambs 50 higher; lower grades steady; few packages average to high choice 80-85 lb 24.00; most good to just low good 22.00-23.00; utility to low good 20.00-21.00; cull to choice shorn ewes steady at 4.00-6.00; medium and good 80-70 lb mixed feeder lambs steady at 16.00-17.00.

Chicago
CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 6,500; steady to mostly 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 195-260 lb 22.00-23.00; mixed 25.25-25.35; weight above 240 lb scarce; scattered sales mixed grades 170-185 lb 22.50; sows mostly steady but instances 25 higher on over 450 lb; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 300-450 lb 19.00-20.50; 450-600 lb 18.00-19.00; boars steady, mostly 14.50.

Sheep 1,500; all classes fully steady; several lots choice and prime 90-100 lb spring lambs 25.25-26.00; most good to just low good 22.00-23.00; utility to low good 20.00-21.00; cull to choice shorn ewes steady at 4.00-6.00; medium and good 80-70 lb mixed feeder lambs steady at 16.00-17.00.

PUBLIC ACTION

The undersigned will sell the household goods and miscellaneous items of the late Willis P. Wikel at the residence, 916 S. Main, Washington C. H., O.

THURSDAY, JULY 31
1:00 P. M.

KITCHEN:
G.E. 11 cu. ft. refrigerator; G.E. elec. stove (late model); five pcs. chrome breakfast set; four wood chairs; two kitchen cabinets; scales; M. W. wringer type washer (clean and used very little); twin tubs; double hot plate; old fashion hutch cabinet; clothes dryer; odd dishes, pots and pans; several clean Mason jars; copper wash boiler; utility table and many small items.

LIVING and DINING ROOM
RCA 21" TV (console); Zenith radio; table and floor lamps; sofa; eight pcs. dining room suite; several end and matching small tables; chair and ottoman; rocker; occasional chair; 9x11 rug; three mirrors; tapestry; library table; luncheon chairs; 5 prs. lined drapes, 81" long; books; Electrolux sweeper and attachments; old secretary record cabinet; many vases; blinds.

BEDROOM:
Mahogany vanity and bench; old fashioned vanity; full size mattress and springs; double bed complete with matching dresser; two rockers; many throw rugs; three suit cases; studio couch; several nice clean blankets, spreads, quilts, bed linens, comforts.

TOOLS and MISC.
Herco-X power mower 20 in. (1 yr. old); several green awnings; wood lawn chairs; wicker davenport and matching chair; porch swing; wheel barrow, good; sewer tap; set fence stretchers; 6' step ladder; fishing poles and reels; many nice carpenter and garden tools of all descriptions.

TERMS--CASH

MRS. HOWARD PAGE, OWNER
SALE CONDUCTED BY:
WINN & WEADE AUCTION SERVICE

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PICNIC

Those from Sabina attending the Men's Fellowship picnic for the Churches of Christ of this district at the Denver Williams Memorial Park, Wilmington, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breckle and children, Carroll, and Pamela, Sheryl Feurhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan and Jimmy, Edward and Tomm; Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sparks, Mrs. Carrie Wilkin and Mrs. Hazel Combs.

WCTU MEETS

The WCTU met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M.

Alert Ohio Solon Saves State \$10,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. J. Frank McClure's memory has saved the state \$10,000.

As a result, a check for \$7,000 instead of \$17,000 went to the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland today in payment for buildings the school constructed on state land in Mohican Forest, Ashland County.

McClure, Ashland County Republican, is a member of the state controlling board. When the board was asked to pay for buildings at the campsite, the veteran legislator recalled an agreement for abandoning the site used as an engineer training camp. The school agreed to give the state all permanent buildings.

The request for payment showed that the institute was asking the state for \$10,000 for a semi-permanent building that actually was a permanent structure.

McClure recalled the agreement under which the permanent building should go to the state for nothing.

Result: A \$10,000 saving to the state, which plans to develop the site for a camp in northeastern Ohio similar to the Tar Hollow camp in southern Ohio.

Appreciation Tokens

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—George Scott, San Diego department store owner, rushed into a nearby house during ground-breaking for a shopping center and asked to use the telephone. A few days later the housewife received 10,000 trading stamps in a thank-you letter from Scott.

Clark. The vice president, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, had charge of the meeting.

Cards were reported sent to Mrs. Olive Fisher and Mrs. Hobart Matson, who have been ill. Mrs. Katie Stackhouse read an article from the "Messenger", and Mrs. F. M. Clark a poem, "Have You Ever Known". Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ola VanPelt, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Pearlle Windross, Mrs. Katie Stackhouse, Miss Lucy Rice, Miss Ada Lynch and Mrs. Clark.

PERSONALS

Miss Sadie Liming, Greenfield, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Liming. Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner and children, Barth and Ladonna, and Marsha LeValley, Xenia were also visitors.

Mrs. Leslie Johnson visited Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Gotherman, in Columbus.

Mrs. Dave Pierce and children, Vicki, J. D. and Jackie of Ft. Bragg, left Monday after spending the past two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bottenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill and son, Tommy, of Piqua are visiting with the Bottenfields this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch McKamey and daughter, Virginia Mae, of Russellville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilkin and Mrs. Iuey Smith, of Lynchburg, visited with Mrs. John McKamey, Monday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Polk during the past week were Mrs. Clarence Cramer and daughter, June, Mrs. Edna Shaffer, Parrotts Station, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kocheran and children, of Columbus, and Sampson Polk.

Federal Education Bill Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—A big federal aid to education bill was approved Monday by a Senate Labor subcommittee.

The bill provides thousands of scholarships and other assistance designed chiefly to promote science education.

The subcommittee left it up to the full committee to decide the duration of the program. If this group should vote for the four years provided in the House passed bill, the cost of the Senate bill would be about 1½ billion dollars or 430 million more than the House bill.

FDR Held First 'Summit' Parley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summit meetings found their modern basis in the dramatic months before the United States entered World War II. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met secretly aboard ship off Newfoundland and announced the Atlantic Charter. Britain was at war, the United States still officially neutral.

The next time the leaders met,

both nations were allied in the war.

Here is a rundown of summit meetings:

Casablanca, Mexico, Jan. 14-24, 1943—Roosevelt and Churchill vowed to seek the unconditional surrender of the Axis nations.

Cairo, Nov. 22-26, 1943—Roosevelt and Churchill met with China's Chiang Kai-shek. The three pledged their determination to defeat Japan and free Korea.

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 1943—Roosevelt, Churchill and Soviet Premier Stalin discussed a joint plan of action against Germany.

Yalta, the Crimea, Feb. 3-11, 1945—The same three men met on Soviet soil. After this meeting, the Soviet Union entered the war against Japan.

Potsdam, Germany, July 17-Aug. 2, 1945—President Truman met with Churchill and Stalin. Churchill then was relieved by his successor, Clement Attlee. This meeting concerned plans for a defeated Germany and the nations of Europe. Afterward Truman refused to meet with Stalin abroad again.

Washington, Nov. 15, 1945—With the United Nations gathering strength in San Francisco, Truman, Attlee and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King met in Washington. They agreed to hang

onto atomic secrets until the U.N. was ready to control them.

Geneva, July 18-23, 1955—President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, French Premier Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin met in this atmosphere of great hope. Nikita Khrushchev was there too. The meeting aimed to find an answer to the unification of Germany. It failed. The United States won attention with Eisenhower's

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 29, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

open skies disarmament plan. The Geneva meeting was the first one held after Churchill applied the word summit to a meeting of chiefs of governments. He used it in a House of Commons debate calling for such a gathering two years before the Geneva talks and it has been the standard term since.

The Kisatchie National Forest, which is north and west of Alexandria, La., occupies 538,000 acres.

END OF MONTH

WARD'S storewide sale!

WARDS Drastic reductions 20% to 40% off

HURRY! Huge savings in every department!



TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

BOTH FOR \$24⁸⁸



BIG 15 CU. FT. TRI-COLD FREEZER

Store 525 lbs. of frozen food. Buy when prices are low! Straight line design. Adjustable cold control. 5-yr. warranty.

\$209⁸⁸



NEW SIGNATURE Wringer Washer

Wringer swings to 8 positions. Full-size tub. Adjustable roll pressure. Non-tangling agitator. Guaranteed for 1 year.

\$68



Sale! Save over half! Cotton broadcloth bra

Usually \$2 **88^c**

This copy of a famous, more expensive bra is a special purchase! Circle-stitched cups accent and enhance your bust. 32-40; A,B,C.



Reg. 1.79 **1.17**

BOYS' TRUNKS—Orlon® lastex briefs or cotton print boxers. Long-wearing, quick drying. 6 to 18.



Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

MEN'S SUN-AND-SEA BOXERS Wrinkl-shed® cotton plaids by Dan River, Galey & Lord.

REG. \$21.95 **\$14.88**

SURAN-PLASTIC SEAT COVER FITS MOST POPULAR CARS. INSTALL YOURSELF.

REG. \$12.95 **\$8.88**

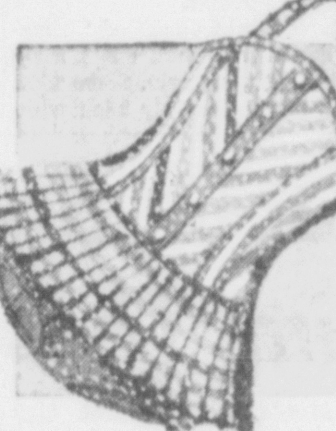
ZEBCO SPINNING REEL MODEL 66

REG. \$5.95 **\$3.88**

CORK AIR RIFLE SETS

REG. \$12.95 **\$6.88**

EXTRA DINETTE CHAIRS CHOICE OF COLORS



Reg. 3.98 **2.88**

GIRLS' PLEATED SUITS Permanent all-around pleats, button trim. Cotton stripes. 8 to 14.



Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

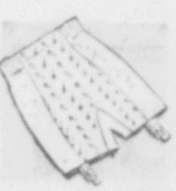
SUB-TEENS' TOMBOY SUITS Fine cotton prints with contrasting solid trim. Elastic back. 8 to 14.

ASK ABOUT WARD'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN

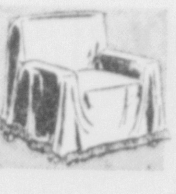


Regular 3 for 2.75 **44^c**

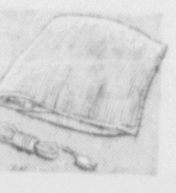
Healthgard T-shirts Combed cotton, taped to prevent sagging. 3 for 2.50 brief combed cotton 44c ea.



\$3.98 power net girdle Lined nylon front to firm you! Non-roll rib top. S, M, L, XL. **\$2.48** CAROL BRENT



3.99 Barkcloth throw Washable! For chair, table, etc. Assorted prints, solids. Sofa throw... 4.44 **2.99** 60 x 72"



Electric massage pillow Vibrating action soothes tension, eases soreness. Washable corduroy cover. **4.88** Reg. 5.99

REG. 3.98 **\$2.66**

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS POLISH COTTON CHOICE OF COLORS

REG. \$24.95 **\$18.88**

SABER SAW ELECTRIC

REG. \$19.95 **\$11.44**

1-4" ELECTRIC DRILL

REG. \$2.25 **\$1.48**

DAMASK TABLE CLOTH

REG. \$2.98 **\$1.99**

BABY DOLL P.J.'s

REG. 2.98 **\$1.99**

BEACH TOWELS BEAUTIFULLY COLORED

REG. \$8.98 ONE GROUP OF **\$4.88**

LADIES' HEELS COBRA SKINS, SCOTCH GRAINS, ETC.



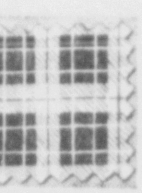
SALE! steel blinds 2 for **5.00** REG. 2.98

All-white enamel slats, dust-resistant Silicon finish; cotton tapes. 64" long. Sizes limited.



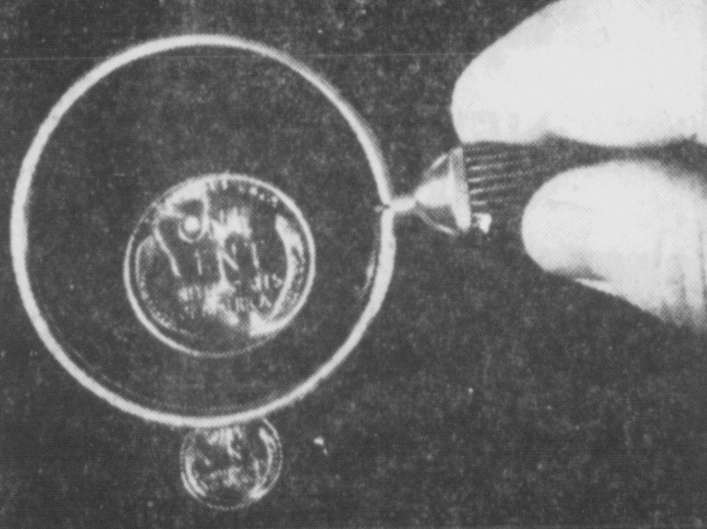
SALE! Reg. 129.00 Royal portable \$5 DOWN \$5 MONTHLY **96⁸⁸**

Just what they want for college, correspondence! Full-size, Twin-Pack ribbon for no-mess changes.



Print corduroy, save 1/3! Machine-washable, American plush pinwale! **88^c** yd. Plaid, geometrics. USUALLY 1.29

The little penny can be mighty!



The cost of food may be up—but the cost of cooking has remained low. A meal for four persons can be cooked on your gas range for just one penny's worth of natural gas!



The Dayton Power and Light Company



Recruits for Yaks Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—Unlike many professional comedians, Henny Youngman doesn't discourage newcomers from trying to find a career in the yak industry.

"People say 'Cut out the comedy,'" he remarked. "But don't believe them. There's a million dollars in it if you can make enough people laugh."

"In what other business can you make a million dollars—and carry your inventory in your head?"

Youngman, celebrating his 25th year as a one-man gag factory, has long been known in the trade as one willing to help a talented young beginner find his way around.

What does it take to get started as a comedian today?

"The thing you need most today is wealthy parents, or a do-it-yourself comedy kit consisting of \$50,000 in the bank," said Henny.

"You start out by telling jokes until you become the life of any party you attend. Then someone will tell you, 'You're a riot. You ought to be on the stage.'"

"After that you go to a dictation school and learn to talk with your mouth full of marbles. Each day you drop one marble. When you've lost all your marbles, you'll be a comic."

"Then you take your \$50,000 out of the bank and spend it buying

fresh jokes, costumes, building a number of routines, and finding an agent. By the time you've spent the \$50,000 you should be working — or else you'll never laugh again."

Henny has an unfair advantage over most comedians. He was born in Brooklyn. But he insists he became a comic in self-defense.

"I was a fiddler in a dance band, and a lousy one," he admitted. "The couples used to make comments on my playing as they danced by, and I started to wisecrack back. Things just went on from there. I used my bow less and less — and my mouth more."

Henny is what is known as a standup comedian. They have one of the toughest jobs in show business—to go out cold on a stage, without props or plot, and make an audience of strangers laugh, whether they want to or not. This is an art which even Jackie Gleason, one of the most astute situation comedians of his day, has never quite mastered.

"There are very few bombshell or buff comedians around now—such as Milton Berle, Red Skelton and Bob Hope," said Henny.

"It's a new age of comedy—the age of charm. The tiptoe comedians have taken over. They have

crew cuts and the little-boy appeal.

"They are lightweight charmers and they get light laughs. They don't have to be hilariously funny—just charming and pleasant. The audience loves them, so anything they say is funny."

Youngman isn't bitter about the change. Just philosophical. He feels there will always be room for a few rapid-fire old-timers such as himself.

Henny has noted one other major change in recent years.

"Men used to be the biggest hecklers in night clubs," he said. "Now it's the women."

"I suppose it's a reaction against being held back for so many years. But when a group of them go into a night club they want to be heard—they want everyone to know they are there, and spending a few bucks."

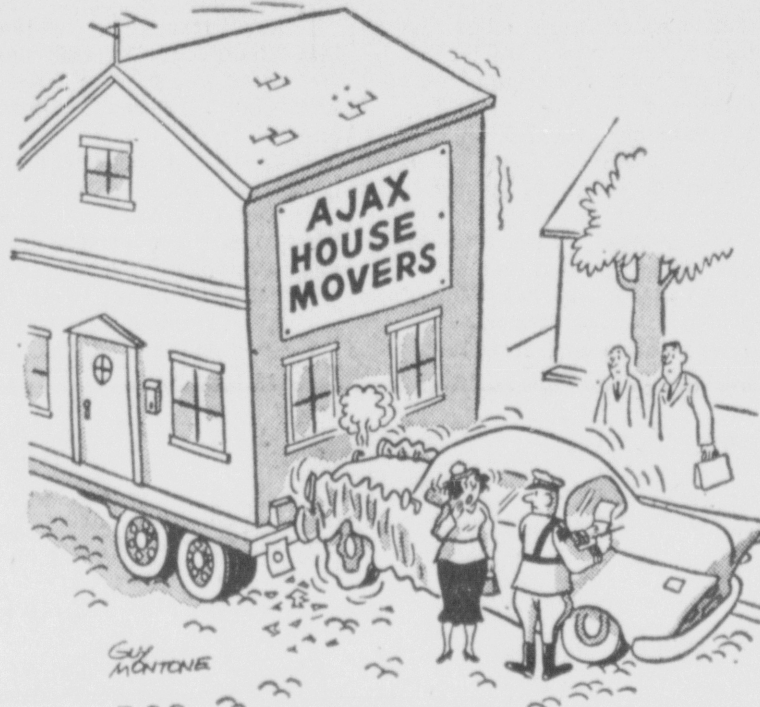
Here are a few remarks Henny uses to silence obstreperous women who try to get into the act: "Some women bring happiness wherever they go. But you bring happiness whenever you go."

"If Moses had seen you, there'd have been another commandment. 'But you have to be careful in squelching women,'" said Henny. "You try to kid them, not murder them."

"They might have a big escort along."

By Hal Boyle

Laff-A-Day



"My husband will never believe a runaway house hit me!"

Diet and Health

Some Ways To Tell Onset of Mental Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ALTHOUGH few of us realize it, all of us have emotional setbacks some time during our lives. Sometimes it is easy to adjust to normalcy again, sometimes it isn't.

For mental illness, you see, can, as one psychiatrist puts it, be as serious as cancer or as mild as a common cold.

Emotional Complications

Between 50 and 70 per cent of the medical patients treated by physicians have some emotional complications which are an important factor in their illnesses.

How can you tell whether you or a member of your family is headed for an emotional breakdown?

Well, a noted psychiatrist, Dr. Samuel Lieberman, medical director of the Winnetka North Shore Hospital near Chicago, has listed ten of the most frequent "tip-offs."

Ten "Tip-Offs"

1. Irritability, nervousness, inability to work effectively and job-hopping.

2. Excessive fears and doubts, anxieties, phobias, fits of depression.

3. Continual unhappiness, extreme prejudices and moodiness, over-suspiciousness and over-dependencies, excessively seclusive.

4. Severe compulsive actions.

5. Marked behavioral changes. A Casper Milquetoast type, for example, changes overnight into a daredevil rogue. Other symptoms: sleeplessness and flightiness.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE BIGGEST ELEPHANT in the Berlin Zoo expired of old age, and its trainer was inconsolable. Finally the Zoo boss told him, "It's ridiculous to carry on that way. We expect to replace it, you know." "Easy enough for you to talk," wailed the trainer. "Just remember who has to dig the grave!"

In darkest Africa, Explorer Henry Morgan uncovered an ebony-bred gentleman who did everything backward. At the annual festival where his tribe would gather on the left bank of a river and exchange wives—a quaint local custom—this contrary gent invariably turned up on the right bank. Why? Because he didn't know which side his bride was barred on.

Henry also accepted the challenge that he couldn't invent a pun on the word "Hippopotamus." He riffled through the pages of Shakespeare, came up with "Oh what a rogue and hippopotami." That Morgan is still alive is a testimonial to the artocrious marksmanship of his associates.

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITZ

A Wyoming senatorial candidate has donated a vicuna coat, which he bought in Bolivia, to a labor group which will auction it off. Can I blame him if he figures he'd have little use for it if he gets to Washington.

Instead of idle talk about breaking up the Yanks why don't critics of that tem simply have Casey Stengel declared illeg-?

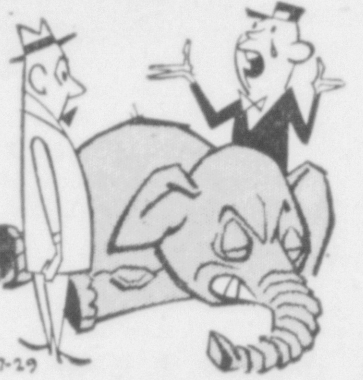
Colored underwear for men—a fashion page prophecy. Oh, no! Not a return to red flannels!

Some Australian aborigines, according to a magazine article, dearly love to eat ants. Must come as quite a shock to the pesky little critters to find THEY are the main dish of a picnic.

Betting at horse race tracks continues to boom. Perhaps it's because that two-buck mutual ticket still only costs two bucks.

Milt, the sterling printer, says that you'll notice people who pat themselves on the back never use a hammer.

The man at the next desk announces he's given up trying to discover a basic fact—the more



The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The summit meeting, which now looks dead, was a mixed-up mess before it had a chance to start. This is an explanation of how it was shot before it was born.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev on July 19 called for a summit meeting to restore stability to the Middle East. This was after American and British troops moved in to Lebanon and Jordan at the request of the heads of those governments.

He called the American-British action a threat to world peace. He suggested the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and India take part in the meeting. The place? He proposed Geneva, Washington, anywhere.

By thus putting the Soviet Union in the role of peacemaker, he gave the Soviets a propaganda advantage. The West couldn't ignore it.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed to the meeting July 22 but suggested it be held in the United Nations Security Council in New York. And he made a very important point:

He suggested that the big powers should not—as is usual in the Council—vote on the problems discussed, but rather that they try to reach agreement without voting.

(The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—but not India—are permanent members of the Council. They have regular delegates sitting in for them. If a summit meeting was held in the Council the delegates would just turn their seats over to the heads of their governments.)

It was widely reported the Eisenhower administration wanted no part of a summit meeting but was pushed into reluctant agreement by the British. President Eisenhower wrote a very angry letter to Khrushchev. But, in effect, he appeared to agree without saying so flatly to a summit meeting in the Council.

But French Prime Minister Charles de Gaulle didn't go along with Macmillan and Eisenhower. He thought the big powers' delegates in the Council should continue to try to reach some agreement on the Middle East, with a summit conference held elsewhere if it were needed.

On July 23 Khrushchev shot back a fast acceptance of the Eisenhower-Macmillan proposals, agreed to go to New York, and agreed with Macmillan that the meeting should try to reach agreements without voting.

He even suggested the heads of government might be able to get things done in an unofficial way. Which might mean: they could sit in public in the Council for a while but do their real arguing and agreeing behind closed doors.

But he again proposed that India sit in and that the Arab states should take part in the discussion. Under the Council rules any U. N. member not on the Council can ask to be heard in

any discussion involving its area. Therefore, as de Gaulle later pointed out, if the Arabs could talk before the Council on the Middle East, Israel, Turkey, Iran and others would have the same right.

If the discussion went further than the Middle East, other nations would want to be heard. In short, as he said this would no longer be just a summit meeting. In fact, it could turn into a free-for-all.

On July 25 Eisenhower wrote Khrushchev another letter. He added something which he hadn't mentioned before. He said any summit meeting in the Security Council should be governed by rules of the Council.

Presumably this meant voting, which was just the opposite of what Macmillan and Khrushchev had talked of. Eisenhower went further: before there was a summit meeting in the Council, he said, the big powers' delegates there should work out arrangements for the conference.

Macmillan went along with Eisenhower—to the extent of saying the delegates should make the

summit arrangements. But de Gaulle still wouldn't go along. He suggested a summit meeting limited to the big powers somewhere in Europe.

Khrushchev accused Eisenhower and Macmillan—with their proposal that the delegates arrange the meeting—of trying to stall off any summit meeting at all. He said those same delegates have been unable to agree on what to do about the Middle East.

And he switched from his agreement to go to New York. Teaming up with de Gaulle's idea, he proposed Monday that the big powers meet in Europe.

The White House said Eisenhower still sticks to his idea about having the meeting in the Security Council the way he proposed. That about wraps it up.

Willis Hanks, who is a U. S. Mailman in midtown New York City has a route over which he walks four miles every day. Every evening he swims about five miles. He says he is conditioning himself to try for the English Channel swim.



PARKING TROUBLE—Somehow John Pickering (in driver's seat) misused while moving this car in a New York garage, and the whole works went through a wall and plunged four floors down, where you see it in a basement trench behind building. Pickering, injured seriously, was hospitalized.

Mr. Goldfine in Review

By George Sokolsky

The record is in, and one may now sit in judgment on the friendship of Mr. Goldfine and Sherman Adams.

If the record is incomplete, if Goldfine's defense has been inadequate, it is entirely his fault and that of his lawyers and his publicity men. They had their opportunity to state their case.

First, as to Sherman Adams, that was proved beyond doubt is that he accepted \$4,000, to \$5,000 of gifts from a personal friend, Goldfine, over a period of years and that he returned gifts to Goldfine, each according to what he could afford.

Gifts of this sort are not unusual, but the essential question is not the gifts but whether Adams used his enormous influence to aid Goldfine in his business. This has not been firmly established.

As for Goldfine, he presents a poor picture of a small businessman, operating principally by marginal arrangements and by influence. He gave a great many gifts to a variety of persons, from the President of the United States down to the office boys and girls of "important people." He regards that as noble of himself because he is sharing his blessings.

However, in the 1st which the congressional committee published, the names of those who got Christmas presents were always employed in offices of those who could help Goldfine.

I do not know the man or his affairs, but I think I know the type.

Were I his lawyer or his publicity man, I would have provided a list of all the gifts he gave to individuals and to charities over the years.

It would have been discovered that giving with such a man is not only a habit but a preoccupation; that its purpose is as much to show that he has it to give as to assist the needy.

The Biblical word, *hesed*, is a difficult one to translate into English because, in its depth, it contains the full meaning of sharing one's blessings with others, and whether Goldfine was conscious of it or not, his environment was such that the mark of success, the proof of success is to give gifts.

In fact, in the environment from which Mr. Goldfine emanates, it is not unusual for the collector for a charity to demand more than is given on the ground that the earnings for the year were very large.

This goes back to the ancient system of tithing. I read such a letter once, the most impudent letter I have ever seen from one man to another. Nevertheless, it was characteristic of the abuse of giving.

As one reads Goldfine's testimony, it was obvious that he was acting the wise-guy who was trying to trick everybody in the room, including his own counsel. This again is a form of ostentation as is his use of the term, "Mr. Goldfine," referring to himself.

The business of uncashed "treasurer's checks," should not have been difficult to explain. Since 1941, Goldfine has apparently been with-

drawing funds from his own accounts and from his various businesses in the form of "certified checks" and "bank treasurer's checks," which have the same value as cash money and most of which have never been cashed.

These checks had to be made out to someone or the banks would not have issued them. They stand on the bank's books as a liability and have undoubtedly been called to the bank's attention annually by the state bank examiners and the Federal Reserve System bank examiners. Reserves had to be set up to meet them.

Competent congressional committee investigators ought to be able to get at all the facts of these checks if they are pertinent to this particular investigation. Congressional committees with limited appropriations often try to save money by getting the story out of the witness without adequate investigation or research. It is not a good method.

Goldfine may now learn that it is cheaper to do business without Washington "pull" than with it. Just as those who get special privileges from Washington administrative agencies benefit from them, so are they liable always to suffer from investigations into the conduct of these agencies.

And another thing Goldfine may have learned is that guilt by association is a normal reflex of public opinion which holds that when a businessman gives gifts to politicians he generally expects something in return.

Checker Champ Says Foes Avoiding Him These Days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Marion Tinsley, 31-year-old world's checker champion, has a problem. He is running out of opponents.

"I don't play checkers as much as I used to," he said rather wistfully. "I sometimes have a hard time finding opponents. They don't even like me to show up at tournaments anymore."

There is good reason for this lack of opposition. In the past eight years the tall, shy, studious-looking mathematician has lost only three checker games.

"I lost a game in Ireland last year," he said, "and then there was that exhibition game a few years back."

The third loss came this summer when Tinsley successfully defended his world title in England against British champion Derek Oldbury. Tinsley lost the first game of their 30-game match. It was the first time he had been beaten in tournament play in 11 years.

Like most champions, Tinsley's virtuosity is the result of a passion for the game coupled with a single-minded devotion to its mastery.

"At one time when I was still learning I played about six hours a day," he said. "I read everything I could find on the subject. I played at every opportunity." At one time Tinsley had 40 correspondence games going at the same time.

Tinsley's Columbus home has a bookcase crammed with checker books. Others are stacked on the TV set, in a corner of the living

room stands the three-foot high trophy he received when he won the world title in 1955 from Walter Hillman, a Gary, Ind., steelworker.

"I wrapped the trophy in a sheet and lugged it all the way back on the train from the tournament site at Peoria, Ill. It looked like I was carrying a body," he said.

Tinsley doesn't remember when he first learned to play checkers. But he became a serious student of the game at 16 when he discovered a book on the subject.

"Most people don't realize how deep the game is," Tinsley said. "The secret of good checker playing is planning ahead. You must think 20 to 30 moves ahead or you are lost."

Tinsley paid his way through

college with earnings from checker exhibitions and tournaments. He has received a doctorate in mathematics from Ohio State University and this fall will teach at Florida State University.

Does Tinsley play chess?

"Everybody asks me that question," he said wearily. "Yes, but I play chess just for fun. I play checkers for blood. People look down on checkers as inferior to chess but that's because they don't understand checkers. It's a very deep game and takes years to understand."

What could the amateur player do to improve his game?

"Slow down," advises Tinsley. "The amateur moves too fast. He doesn't take time to think ahead. What looks like an immediate advantage can have disastrous consequences 20 moves later."

Having won just about every known checker title and considered by connoisseurs the finest checker player of all time, Tinsley plans a gradual withdrawal from active competition.

"After all there are more things in the world than checkers," he says with a broadness of mind unusual in the specialist. About the only definite plans he has are for another defense of his world title next year—that is if he can find a challenger.

Slayer of Bookie Sentenced to Die

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Clifford L. Belt Monday sentenced Richard F. Rutherford to die in Ohio's electric chair Nov. 20 for the slaying of a bookie last year.

The judge announced the sentence in overruling a motion for a new trial for the 29-year-old Bridgeport man. He was convicted Nov. 22 of first degree murder in the death of Lawrence Price, 30-year-old Bridgeport bookie.

Price was hit with an unknown object which was never found. He also was robbed. Police said the attack resulted from attentions Price was paying to Rutherford's girl friend.



PROMOTED—Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant GOP national chairman, gives out with a smile at her Washington desk after being nominated by President Eisenhower to be under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. She lives in Salisbury, Md., where she was born.

The Record-Herald

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WHAT YOU WANT -- IS IN WASHINGTON C. H.

Thacker-West Vows Exchanged Sunday Evening

Miss Patricia Ann Thacker, daughter of Mrs. Charles Downing of New Holland, became the bride of Mr. Ronald Emerson West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West of 333 Florence St., Washington C. H., Sunday.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don McMillin in the First Christian Church at 5:30 p. m.

Proceeding the ceremony, a half hour program of traditional nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Coyt Stookey, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Clyde Hurler of Washington C. H., was wearing an afternoon length gown of white lace and nylon tulle which was fashioned with a scooped neckline, brief sleeves and a very bouffant skirt. With this, she wore a white hat and a corsage of red roses and carried a white Bible.

Mrs. Robert Hunter of Columbus, the bride's matron of honor and only attendant, was attired in an afternoon length gown of blue and white linen. White accessories and a corsage of pink carnations completed her ensemble.

Mr. Robert West was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Mr. Robert Hunter of Columbus.

Both mothers were wearing afternoon length gowns of summer cotton print, white accessories and corsages of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West.

Lovely arrangements of summer flowers were placed throughout the West home. The bride's table was beautifully appointed and centered with a tiered wedding cake.

Assisting Mrs. West were Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Bryce Shaw.

The new Mr. and Mrs. West are now residing at 317 E. Court St. The former Miss Thacker was graduated from New Holland High School in 1958.

Mr. West attended Washington C. H. High School and is now employed at Me-O-Pure Dairy.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets at Community Park for annual picnic, 6:30 p. m.

Willing To Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Joe Campbell, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Town and Country Garden Club meets at Cedarhurst for a picnic at noon.

Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Harry Allen, Oct. 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, 8 p. m.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Ladies of the GAR meets in City Park for picnic, 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Garringer Reunion at Eber School, basket dinner at noon. Members of the family are urged to attend.

Sowers Reunion will be held at the Chillicothe City Park. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Heisel Reunion at Community Park, basket dinner at noon. Please bring table service.

Yatesville Union Chapel WSCS meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Blue Rd., for annual picnic, 5:30 p. m. Please bring table service.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 29, 1958
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Fenwick-Allemang Vows Exchanged In New Vienna Methodist Church

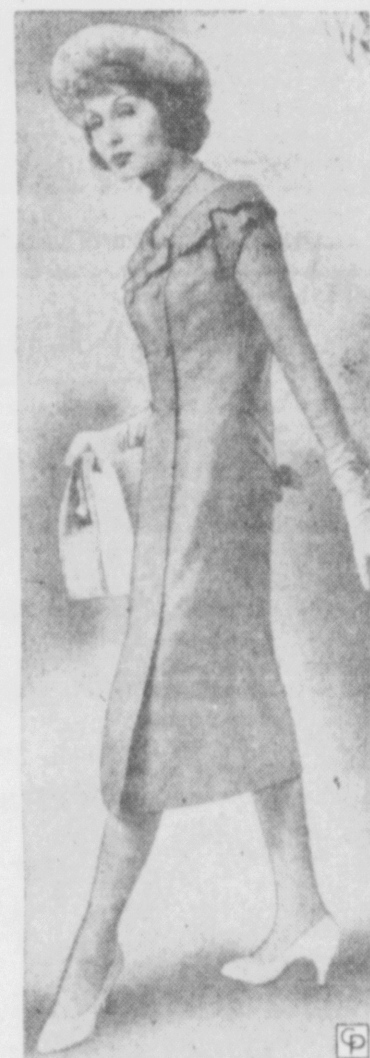
The New Vienna Methodist Church was the scene Sunday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Jane Frances Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Fenwick of New Vienna, and Mr. Kemp K. Allemang son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allemang of Washington C. H.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at half past three o'clock by the Rev. Marvin G. Schaman. The altar table of the church chancel, with its golden cross in the center, held gold candlesticks and lighted candles and altar vases filled with white gladioli and carnations. Outlining the center decoration were two seven-branched candelabra entwined with foliage and white satin bows. Aspidistra and ferns completed the background for the ceremony. Pew heads were marked with satin bows.

Mrs. Roger Grooms (Martha Hudson), soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Waits in "Song of Ruth," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Organ music included Grieg's "Ich Liebs Dich," "Andantino" and the traditional processional "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" as recessional.

Escorted by her father, the bride's princess line wedding gown was fashioned of white silk taffeta and lace. The short sleeved bodice featured a portrait neckline and bands of lace joined in a point on the front of the bodice, the back of which extended to a low waistline. The full skirt was worn over hoops and was shorter in front, the back being gathered into soft pleats which formed a sweep train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of lace studded with iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias, feathered carnations and ivy foliage showers, and for something old, a lace handkerchief from Belgium, the gift of a great-aunt.

Mrs. Glenn Smalley of Samantha was matron of honor, Miss Hesperia Bevan of Clarksville, the maid of honor, Miss Janet Nibert



SUZY PERETTE does this version of the relaxed look in a coat dress. A short-sleeved dress with open-collared neckline, it hangs straight from the shoulder and has a low back belt. It is made of limestone green silk shantung faille.

of Portsmouth was the bridesmaid. The bride's attendants were attired in identical gowns of coral taffeta. They were sleeveless and had low rounded necklines. The bodices were elongated in the back and the full pleated skirts were worn over crinolines. They wore open crowns with circular veils which matched their gowns and they carried cascade bouquets of green tinted carnations and ivy the bouquet of the maid of honor having variegated greenery.

Mr. Wendell Allemang of Washington C. H. was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. John Fenwick of New Vienna, brother of the bride, and Mr. Claude Smith of Cleveland.

Mrs. Fenwick chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of Dior blue chiffon and taffeta with which she wore a pink hat of silk organza and a train and a corsage of white gardenias and pink feathered carnations.

Mrs. Allemang, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing an attractive dusty rose crepe and lace frock with which she combined white accessories. Her corsage was formed of pale pink and white feathered carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room which was decorated with numerous arrangements of garden flowers. A miniature bride and groom topped the tiered wedding cake which formed the centerpiece of the bride's table. Lighted white tapers flanked the cake.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Virginia Hildebrandt, Mrs. Wendell Allemang, Miss Joyce Hildebrandt, Miss Betty Holmes, Miss Martha Calland and Miss Nancy Maddux.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the new Mrs. Allemang was wearing a sheath dress of deep blue which was designed with a scoop neckline and inverted back pleats in the skirt. With this, she wore a white hat and for a corsage, the center part of her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return they will reside in Franklin at 316 S. River St.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilmington College in June. Mrs. Allemang received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and will teach in Anthony Wayne elementary school, Franklin, next fall.

Mr. Allemang received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is director of admissions in the offices of Wilmington College.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allemang, parents of the groom, entertained the wedding party with a lovely tea in the church social room following rehearsal Friday night. Mrs. Wendell Allemang assisted in the evening's hospitality.

Culy Reunion Held Sunday

The Culy family reunion Sunday in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, featured a basket dinner at noon.

Following the dinner, a program was presented by Diane Journeay, Bonnie Simmons, Marcia Armstrong, Roger Hinkle and Jimmie Hinkle.

A short business session was held, after which the remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting.

The approximately 40 members attending were from Union City, Ind.; Saratoga, Ind.; Winches, Ind.; Hobart, Ind.; Greenfield and Good Hope.

The Simmons and Culy families spent the afternoon in the Greenfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan.

Mrs. Minnie Bousman of Saratoga, Ind., remained at the Swan home for an indefinite visit.

Mr. Clyde Hyer Honored On 80th Birthday

Mr. Clyde Hyer was honored on his 80th birthday with a basket dinner at Wilson School Sunday.

Following the dinner at noon, informal visiting was enjoyed.

Mr. Hyer extended his thanks to the guests for the lovely gifts he received.

Birthday cake was served later in the afternoon.

Guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seyferd and family of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hyer and family, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Heber Winger and family and Mr. Arthur Hyer, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover and daughters, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conover and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teach, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson and daughter, Miss Sue Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawson and daughter, Audrey Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hershey and family, Mrs. Vada Conover and Mr. Ray Hyer, all of Springfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyer and daughter; Mr. Gaddis Henry, Mr. Harry Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hyer and daughter, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyer and family, all of Washington C. H.

Gleaner Class Enjoys Dinner at Cedarhurst

The Gleaner Class of McNair Presbyterian Church, their husbands and invited guests enjoyed a picnic dinner and an afternoon of visiting at the Barnett Cottage at Cedarhurst Sunday.

Mrs. Helen McCoy, Mrs. Jack Speakman and Mrs. Clara Campbell acted as hostesses for the lovely affair.

A short business session and devotional period were conducted by Mrs. Merrill Looker, assisted by Mrs. Roy Hays.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellinger, Mrs. Hazel Hidy, Mrs. Laura Dellinger, Mrs. Fannie Johnston, Mrs. Dora Underwood, Mrs. Merrill Looker, Mrs. Helen McCoy, Mrs. Susan Campbell, Mrs. Naomi Reif and daughter, Lorna Joe, and Mrs. Beatrice Hughes.

French Family

Entertains Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. French and daughter, Hattie, entertained Sunday in their London home with a potluck dinner in honor of Airman 2-C Don French, who is home on a 25-day leave before going overseas.

Attending the dinner were Mr. Stanley Duncan, London; Mrs. Ronald Hays, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sword and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sword and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sword and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neitz and daughter, Mrs. Joyce Joseph and son, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Sylvia Jett, Mrs. Kenneth Stafford and son, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword Jr. and family, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boggs and family, and Mr. Jim Lonsert, Dayton; Mrs. Ida French, South Solon; and Miss Virginia Cox and Mr. Sid Edwards, Sedalia.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Alpha Theta Members Invite City Heads to State Fair



CITY MANAGER JAMES F. PARKINSON reads the invitation to attend Ohio Cities Day at the Ohio State Fair Aug. 23 which he received Monday from Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mrs. Robert Goodson, left to right, members of Alpha Theta Sorority. Alpha Theta is a chapter of the Ohio State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the sponsor of the special State Fair day for mayors and city managers.

Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mrs. Robert Goodson, members of Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, sorority extended personal invitations to four city mayors and managers Monday to attend Ohio Cities Day at the Ohio State Fair on Aug. 23.

The Ohio Cities Day is being sponsored by the Ohio State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Goodson gave invitations to City Manager James F. Parkinson of Washington C. H.; Mayor Everett E. Gire of Chillicothe, Mayor Frank I. Hiestand of Hillsboro and Mayor Thomas W. Downing of Wilmington.

THE PURPOSE of Ohio Cities Day is to honor mayors and city managers from all over the state.

Personals

Mrs. Veda Townsend of Hartford City, Ind., and Mr. Floyd Coe and sons of Muncie, Ind., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bock and Mr. Earl Coe entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. Floyd Coe and sons of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Veda Townsend, Hartford City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whiteside and family, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. John Stamer and children, Mt. Sterling, and Dennis and Rick Hysel of Columbus.

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price. Just come in, drop your wish
in the "Wishing Well" on our
Main Floor. Saturday at noon your
name may be drawn.

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Week Ending July 26
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Fayette Grange Meets Here Thursday Night

Regular meeting of Fayette Grange will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Grange Hall, W. Elm and when it is all over, cookies will be featured in the refreshments. For, Mr. and Mrs. James Juilleratt, who head the refreshments committee, have asked each family to bring cookies to the meeting. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, the lecturer.

Letters To Editor

EDITOR
RECORD-HERALD
DEAR SIR:

This is a complimentary letter and it is difficult to find enough adjectives to describe the wonderful job the Bloomingburg Lions Club members did at the Fair last week.

If you attended the Fair, you will know what I mean. They did a terrific job (as usual) this year. With the soft ground, cars were stuck in the mud so deep that only tractors and jeeps could get them out.

The implement dealers furnished the equipment (a wonderful gesture on their part) and the Bloomingburg Lions did the rest.

These men were hot, tired, thirsty and covered with mud from head to foot, but they kept pulling cars until all were out.

My thanks to the Bloomingburg Lions Club.

Bud Mustine

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ENTER THE TALENT SHOW

First Prize \$25 Second Prize \$15 Third Prize \$5

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AS YOU ENTER

Fayette County Road Materials Hold Up, Inspection of 22-Year-Old Concrete Shows



CONCRETE HOLDS UP—Elmer S. Barrett, consulting engineer; Harold Biehn, president of Blue Rock Inc., and H. G. Wood, district engineer for the Portland Cement Assn., check the 22-year-old six-mile concrete stretch of Route 35 west of Washington C. H. to determine if it is in good condition to serve as a future highway base. It was pronounced in excellent condition.

The nearly six-mile stretch of 22-year-old concrete on U. S. Route 35, west of Washington C. H., has been pronounced in "excellent condition" by a group of engineers and road officials as a base for a widening and resurfacing project.

A group of eight, including state engineers, Portland Cement engineers and officials of Blue Rock Inc., recently toured the six-mile stretch to inspect the concrete base exposed by widening operations.

They said the road had held up very well during the last 22 years and is in good shape for many more years as a base for heavy transportation.

The road, built by the A. W. Burns Construction Co. in 1936 is being widened from 20 to 24 feet by the Clinton Asphalt Paving Co.

The six mile section is as old a piece of uncovered concrete for heavy travel as there is in Ohio, officials said.

An inspection to see how well the pavement had stood the test of time was the object of the gathering of engineers and highway officials last week.

H. G. Wood, district engineer for Portland Cement Assn., said that in spite of the fact the road was built before porous materials were used as a subbase for drainage, the section had shown no signs of stress due to poor drainage. Inspection of the edges revealed there had been no structural

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cracks and that the road had withstood the test of heavy traffic.

HAROLD BIEHN, president of Blue Rock Inc., pointed out that the only reason work is being done on the road now is to widen the road to 24 feet and resurface it. The crushed stone used in the regional job is still sound except for some minor spots on the surface he said.

The job was awarded to Clinton Asphalt Co. on April 29 by the Ohio State Department of Highways. Blue Rock is furnishing what is called B-219 and T-35. T-35 is a blacktop or asphaltic concrete that will be used to resurface the road after it is widened.

Biehn said the B-219 will be used for the widening. It is a new waterproof base course material that has not been used in the past but shows great promise for the future. He said it is being adopted by other states.

Others at the inspection were H. E. Stritmatter, assistant construction engineer for Division 6 of the Ohio State Department of Highways; and H. L. Krauser, construction field engineer, for the Ohio Department of Highways.

WOOD AND C. E. WARNES, field engineers for the Portland

Cement Assn. also joined in for the appraisal of the condition. W. E. McKee, technical service engineer for Universal Atlas Cement Co. from Dayton, was also in the group. His company has taken over Watash Cement Co., near Dayton, which furnished the original material. Biehn and Charles A. Ferguson, vice president of Blue Rock, hosted the group. Elmer S. Barrett, consulting engineer, was also present. Blue Rock furnished the limestone for the original project.

Biehn said that the findings of the inspectors indicate the high quality of road construction materials being produced in this area—not only by his own firm but by the Fayette Limestone Co. Inc. on Route 62 and the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry on Route 70.

Carpenter Electrocuted STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Floyd Hooper Hance, 42-year-old carpenter from Knoxville, Tenn., was electrocuted while working with a power saw on the Stratton Dam project north of here on the Ohio River Monday.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Did you ever hear of a "Flying Dutchman" in Fayette County? Well, they used to be here, and were very popular with the boys and girls in the rural areas.

A "Flying Dutchman" was an early make of equipment for a child's playground, and consisted of (usually) an oak board 1½ to two inches thick, and 10 or 12 feet in length, through which a two-inch auger hole was bored at the center.

Another two inch auger hole was bored in top of a stump, and an oak pin was driven into the auger hole and allowed to protrude a half foot or more from the top of the stump.

The board with the hole in it was set about the pin, soft soap (a former well known lubricant) was placed about the pin, and the youngsters had a real "Flying Dutchman, merry-go-round or whatever they wanted to call it.

Usually a youngster got astride near each end of the board, (like the old teeter boards) and by swinging up and down slightly would touch the ground with his feet and cause the board to whirl around.

Sometimes when two youngsters perched on the Flying Dutchman another youngster propelled them around and around, and it frequently happened that when the speed became too great, one or both of the riders were hurled aside by the momentum.

Other types of Flying Dutchmen the kind I built as a kid, consisted of a post in the ground instead of a stump, for attaching the board and making a real whirlingig.

FIG TREES BEARING

Two or three fig trees, four feet or more in height are bearing in Andrew Craig's garden on East St. The trees were carried through the winter by placing a plastic covering over them and applying a heavy mulch over the plastic.

At present the trees contain a dozen or more figs. These are growing rapidly, with indications they will mature before frost.

Craig obtained the fig sprouts from a firm in Georgia two years ago, and has been experimenting with them since, with very successful results.

If the fig trees here pass through another winter safely under their plastic cover, I will be sure that figs can be grown in this area—if given a winter garb each time.

A number of years ago while passing through the Tryon Mountains in northern North Carolina, we found an area where fig growing was a major industry. There were numerous roadside stands displaying homegrown figs for sale.

I remember the honeybees were so thick about the figs that we decided not to buy, lest we import a few bees into the car with the little baskets of figs.

USED BRICKBATS

Use of chunks of crushed stone to put in the well now being drilled near here in search of oil (so the drill could cut out the stone and straighten the hole) recalls the fact that drillers who put down the well on the former Almer Haigler farm on the Chillicothe Rd. 50 years ago had the same trouble.

The well became so crooked

far below the surface that the bailer could not be used freely. No crushed stone was available so they had two or three loads of common brick hauled to the scene, dumped them into the well, and finally straightened the hole so the bailer would work.

The use of brick in the well was repeated several time before the hole was straightened and work proceeded.

A trace of oil and some gas were found in the well, and gas has been bubbling up most of the time since the drilling operations ended.

BEAUTIFUL ROSE OF SHARON

This seems to be a good year for the Rose of Sharon a sizeable shrub which I have noticed on dozens of lawns. It is one of the prime favorites of many people because of its large colorful blossoms.

The althaea (Rose of Sharon or hibiscus syriacus) is of Asiatic origin, and has many desirable qualities. It is hardy and requires little attention after once established.

The blossoms are three to four inches in diameter and range from clear pink and deep maroon to soft lavender and rich purple. Some are pure white and one variety according to Flower and Garden magazine produces blue flowers.

The extreme height of the shrubs is 10 to 12 feet and they do well in nearly any soil in this latitude. The plant prefers a full exposure to the sun.

The Rose of Sharon blooms from July until early fall a time when

Guardsmen Report For Active Duty

Three men from the local National Guard unit — Company M of the 166th Regimental Combat Team — have reported for six months of active duty, according to Chief Warrant Officer, Robert J. Goodson.

The three men, Darrell D. Mickel, Ronald T. Huff, and Thomas L. Slager, all from Bloomington, left Saturday for Ft. Knox, Ky. All three are graduates of Bloomington High School. Slager was employed by Sagar Dairy and Huff worked for the Huff Excavating Co.

Donald E. Saville is a new enlistee in the company.

Goodson said the company spent an eight hour day Sunday receiving instructions from officers and non-commissioned officers on crew-served weapons at the Armory. Capt. Forrest R. France from the Third Battalion conducted an informal inspection Sunday.

few other flowers are in blossom.

This Asiatic variety is apparently related to the hibiscus, rose mallow or marsh mallow, which is native to Fayette County and Ohio generally and is prized for its large colorful blossoms, although there are surprisingly few of them in local gardens.

I have seen them grow native along the banks of North Fork of Paint Creek near the CCC Highway, within two miles of Washington C. H.

John L. Sullivan was heavyweight boxing champion from 1882 until 1892.

Forests in New York state have increased more than 20 per cent in the past three decades. The state now has 14,450,000 acres compared to 12,000,000 acres in 1933.

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"Man wants but little..."

So said the poet. On that basis, one might assume that a "little man" would want even less. But the wise parent knows that a child's needs and wants grow as the child grows; and a thoughtful parent keeps a savings account growing at the very same, everlastingly steady pace.



WE INVITE YOU TO BUILD FOR YOUR YOUNGSTER'S FUTURE, AT OUR BANK!



The Washington Savings Bank

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

PIC-NAY GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Pic-Nay Garden Club met at the Methodist Church with the vice president, Mrs. Irwin Yeoman presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Summers. Mrs. Yeoman opened the meeting by reading the poem "Gardens."

The regular monthly reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Herbert Louis, and the treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie. Eighteen members answered the roll call by naming their favorite colors used in a flower arrangement.

A motion was made to send a contribution to the Victor Ries Fellowship Fund.

An announcement was made of the state convention of Garden Clubs to be held at Bowling Green on Sept. 10 and 11. The flower committee was named for the month of August as follows: Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Helen Woods.

Mrs. Yeoman asked the ways and means committee to make the arrangements for the annual picnic to be held in August.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. Joe Owens, to the members and one guest, little Miss Sherri Lyn Tarbill.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making flower arrangements to be used in the flower show at the Fayette County Fair. The theme for this year's flower show was "Flowers in the Home" with Mrs. Wendell Kirk, chairman, Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill as the committee in charge of these arrangements.

Other members attending the meeting were Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Wendell Kirk, Mrs. Merton Tottle, Mrs. T. C. Gooley, Mrs. Glenn Grimes, Mrs. A. F. Kahler, Mrs. N. B. Fannin, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Warren Briggs, Mrs. Glenn Robinson and Mrs. Kenneth Crabb.

TEEN TIMERS

A meeting of the Teen Timers was held recently at the home of Miss Lana Durlinger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durlinger, Egypt Rd.

The group met at a local restaurant in New Holland and from there hiked to Miss Durlinger's home arriving at 8 p. m.

Upon their arrival, a surprise party was revealed to Miss Margaret Gilmer, Miss Marna Lou Gatten of New Holland, and Miss Rosemary Coulter of Washington C. H. in observance of their birthdays which occur during the month of July.

Pink, green and yellow streamers, extended to the array of gifts which were arranged on one large table. The guests of honor thanked each one for their lovely gifts. Games and records provided enjoyment for all, after which the guests found their places at one large table, covered with a white cloth, and centered with a large birthday cake, decorated with pink and yellow roses, and flanked on either side with pink tapers. Refreshments were served by Miss Durlinger assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Keaton and Mrs. Thurman Coulter.

Other members and their guests attending were Karer Gatten, Wilma Jean Gilmer, Margaret Gilmer, Mona Keaton, Wilma Jan Coulter of Washington C. H., Ronnie Ford, Lynn Ford, of near Mt. Sterling, Roger Durlinger, Marvin Coulter, Jerry Lux, Bernard Keaton, Mr. Thurman Coulter, Mr. Harold Durlinger and Miss Becky Durlinger.

PERSONALS:

Roy L. Stewart and Cris Cross returned Wednesday from Chicago where they attended the International Harvesters dealers meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison and daughter, Jane Ann, returned home Saturday from a two-week trip to Hollywood, Fla. En route home, they stopped at Cape Canaveral and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie were among those attending a Republican

dinner meeting held recently at the Governor's Mansion.

PARTY AT JUSTICE HOME

Mrs. Nelson Justice and daughters, Sharon and Sally, combined hospitalities Thursday afternoon for a party at their home on N. Main St.

Several contests were provided for the enjoyment of the guests with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dwight Foy, Miss Sharon Justice, Miss Mary Jane Doyle, Mrs. Ed Merriman, Miss Sally Justice and Mrs. James Doyle.

A dessert course was served. Others present were, Mrs. Ronald Travis, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Ned Shaw, Mrs. Carolyn Hart, Mrs. Harley Freeman, Mrs. Ray Hines, Mrs. Leona Justice, all of New Holland and Mrs. Ed Merriman and Mrs. Dwight Foy of Washington C. H.

WEEKEND MEETINGS

A series of week-end meetings is being held at the New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union. The Rev. Herbert Dunn, of Leesburg, is the evangelist. The Dunn family is furnishing special music.

GUARDSMEN IN CAMP

David Orihood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orihood, and Charles Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Free, have joined the National Guard and left Friday, for Ft. Jackson, S. C., for six months of training.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Sherry Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thacker, of N. East Street was released recently from University Hospital, Columbus, where she was a patient for observation and treatment for three weeks. Mrs. Thacker went to Columbus and accompanied Mrs. Thacker and their daughter to their home. Mrs. Thacker had been a guest of Mrs. Frank Justice and family, in Columbus during her daughter's stay in the hospital. Sherry will have to remain in bed for three months.

AT LEGION CONVENTION

The local Auxiliary Unit to Arch Post 477 was represented at the recent American Legion Convention in Columbus, by Mrs. Willard Lining and Mrs. Laurence Hunter as delegates and Mrs. John Bowsher as a visiting member. Mrs. Hunter served as a delegate as Mrs. Carvel Echarde who was elected, was unable to attend. During their stay they were guests at the Neil House.

Willard Lining and Mrs. Wayne Boyer and daughter Susan, of Washington C. H., were among those going to Columbus Sunday to witness the Legion parade. Laurence Hunter attended the convention festivities on Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman were visitors.

Fosters Bartender

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Carl Lilly, 52-year-old part-time bartender at nearby Fosters, was bound to the grand jury without bond Monday on charges of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of two tavern patrons. Lilly pleaded innocent, and said the two victims—John Lewis Jr., 31, and James H. Sykes, 34, both of Loveland Park—attacked him with knives.

Courthouse Cannon Finally Gets Face Lifted

The old German cannon that has been sitting on the Courthouse lawn since 1920 finally is getting a complete overhaul.

Monday afternoon the old wooden wheels which have been taken off and reinforced with steel, were replaced by county employees.

The county commissioners and the engineer's office are cooperating to recondition the World War I relic.

Sometime this week the cannon will be repainted an "Army green." The wheels are the original ones, but have been modernized. Steel was put around the rims and the spokes.

THE COUNTY first acquired the cannon, a 104-millimeter weapon, in 1920 through military authorities. It was captured by American forces in 1917-1918 and commemorates the Allied victory.

The cannon was brought here as a tribute to the county's war dead. At that time, many Ohio cities were acquiring World War I field weapons which were shipped to Columbus and stored at the Ohio State Fairground.

The cannon here was the principal type used by the Germans during the war. The Americans captured hundreds of them.

This is the first time that any major repair work has been done on the old field piece. A campaign was started by the late Judge Rell G. Allen to see that it got fixed up, and the work finally is being carried through.

4 Fayette Countians In Horseshoe League

Four Fayette Countians are participating in the Clinton County Horseshoe League.

In the class A division, Howard Bryant is in second place with 19 wins and 11 losses. His percentage is 55.0. In first place is Harold Reno, Sabina, with 19 wins and only one loss. His percentage is 73.3.

The other three players are all in the class B division. Kenny Dawes holds first and Johnny DeWeese, second. Dawes' record is 15 and 15 while DeWeese stands at 14 and 16.

George DeWeese is ninth in the B division with 10 wins and 17 losses.

There are 12 players in the Class A and 14 in class B. These standings are for ten weeks of play. The matches are held once a week on Thursday. In two weeks, the players from here plan to compete in the district tournament to be held at Wilmington.

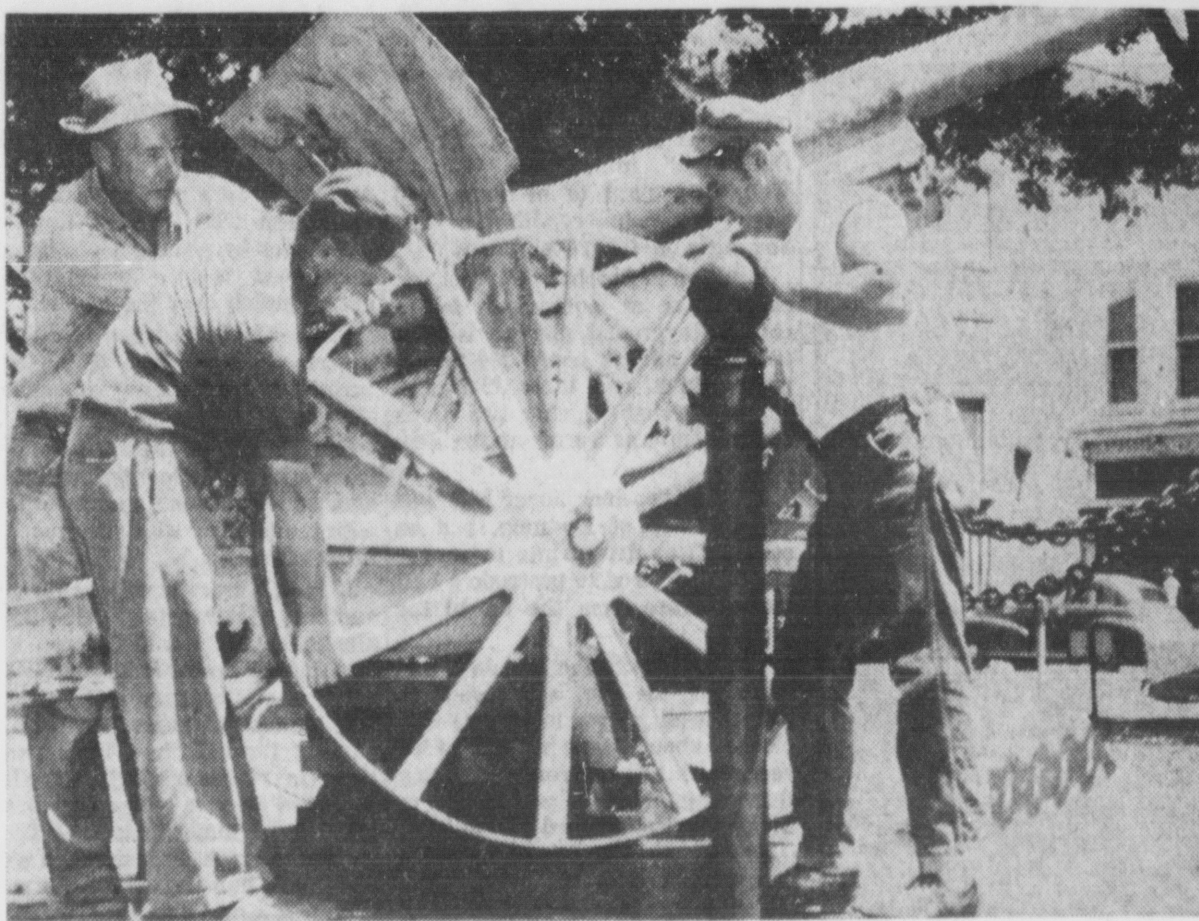
Tryouts for Play Wednesday Night

Tryouts for the four-act comedy, "Sabrina Fair," to be staged in the fall by the Community Players, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the G. C. Murphy Co. store instead of in the Cherry Hotel as originally announced. Tryouts also will be held on Aug. 5. Selection of the play was announced following the Sunday night meeting of the group in the Cherry Hotel.

Mrs. William Lawyer will be the director for this play, the second to be given by the Community Players. Mrs. James Evans will be the assistant director.

The first play, presented last spring, was "His and Hers". The director was Mrs. Tom Gormley.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



CANNON GETS OVERHAUL—County employees Allen Bebb, Glen Garringer and Richard Garringer (left to right, place "modernized" wheels on the old cannon that sits on the Courthouse lawn Monday afternoon. The cannon is getting a general clean-up and will be repainted this week.

Increased Postal Rates Go into Effect Friday

Starting Friday, you will have to put 4-cent stamps on your letters and 3-cent stamps on your postcards; for the increased postal rates go into effect at midnight Thursday, July 31.

These, of course, are not the only increases in the postal rates, but they are the ones that affect the most people. Word has gone out from the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C., that the new rates will go into effect at one minute after midnight Thursday. The announcement that there will be no "free loading" of mail after the July 31 deadline was made by the department to squelch rumors that it will not enforce the higher rates immediately and will permit a "grace period" for the public to get used to the changes.

The staff at the Washington C. H. office has been notified that mail posted after the July 31 deadline must bear postage at the higher rate. If it does not, it will be handled on a postage-due basis, with the recipient being asked to fork over the extra money. A complex table of the new rates has been made up at the post office here as a guide for the staff, but many of the new rates have little application at this office. HOWEVER, with the help of post office employees, the rates which will affect most people here were picked out. Here they are: First class: letters up from 3 cents to 4 cents; postcards up from 2 cents to 3 cents and double postcards up from 4 cents to 6 cents. Air mail: letters up from 6 cents to 7 cents; postal cards up from 4 cents to 5 cents. (Mexico and Canada rates same for air mail.) Second class transit: will be 1 cent an ounce, with minimum charge of 2 cents. Third class: Up to 16 ounces, 3 cents for first 2 ounces and 1½ cents for each additional ounce. (Previously it went only up to 8 ounces.) Postal cards, more than 3 by 5 inches or less than 2 by 4 inches will be 6 cents. No changes were made in first class special delivery, parcel post and special handling rates. No changes were made in C. O. D. money order or insured rates either. Odd-sized mail, which includes round, cylindrical or other irregularly shaped mail which would prevent stacking: minimum of 6 cents each. The 6-cent minimum charge also applies to mail exceeding 9 inches in width or 12 inches in length of less than 2½ by 4 inches. Foreign mail: first class 8 cents for first ounce and 5 cents for each additional ounce; postal cards 5 cents; printed matter 4 cents for first two ounces and 2 cents for each additional 2 ounces. (These rates do not include air mail.)

Wall Street broker Jerry Richards says the first thing he ever sold was the first advertisement to appear in New York taxi cabs.

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45 Years Production Experience, 400 Dealers
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Pool Attendance Swings Upward as Weather Changes

Attendance at the Washington Park Swimming Pool has zoomed sharply upward during the last three days, Hugh Rea, manager said Monday.

Before this weekend there has been only one good week for swimming. An estimated 800 went through the turnstiles Sunday with about 500 going in Monday.

Attendance has been good at the swimming classes held every morning despite a general attendance lag, Rea said. This has helped boost the memberships from last year. This is the first year the pool has been closed in the morning for the swimming classes directed by Mrs. Robert Green. Next week she will start both junior and senior life saving classes, beginning at 9 a. m. daily, Rea said.

The pool will remain open until Labor Day.

Plenty of Free Parking

2 BIG BLACKTOP PARKING LOTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Court News

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Pauline O. Hilton has brought suit for divorce against Earl J. Hilton in Common Pleas Court charging neglect and cruelty. Married Dec. 1, 1950, at Lafayette, Ind., the parties have no children. Mrs. Hilton asks restoration to her maiden name, Pauline Eichelberger, and requests that the defendant be barred from interest in the residence property at 524 Campbell St. and in personal property.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Donald E. Gardner et al. to Kenneth W. Craig, part lot 30, Keystone Realty Co. subdivision, city. H. E. Monroe et al. to John A. Leland, 235.1 acres, Green Twp. Avonelle R. Stonebraker to Luther P. Hargrave et al., part lots 294 and 295, Washington Improvement Co. Addn., city. Earl R. Barnett, by certificate of transfer, to Iva M. Barnett, part in lot 136 Rawlings Addn. and part lot 1, city. Ben F. Norris to Elba Frank Patch et al., lot 13, Highland Heights, city. Robert W. Breakfield to James Rudolph, part lot 36, Willabar Village, city. William E. Havens et al. to Earl Starkey, part lot 945, C of M Addn., city. Thelma Irene Bush, by certificate of transfer, to Raymond F. Fremont, Ohio (AP)—Samuel A. Schulenberg, who until about two decades ago was a painter and paperhanger, died Monday at the age of 101. He was Fremont's oldest resident.

Bush, undivided half interest in lots 3 and 4, McKillip subdivision, Jeffersonville.

F. S. Cupp Construction Co. to William J. Potter et al., part lot 8, Brownell subdivision, city.

PROBATE COURT

Schedules of claims filed in settlement of estates of Lawrence L. Newbrey, John D. Boone and Charles E. Boggs.

Estate of Ethel Barton relieved of administration and E. S. Woodmansee appointed commissioner to transfer property.

Raymond F. Bush administrator, authorized to transfer real estate in estate of Thelma Irene Bush and estate relieved of administration.

Iva M. Barnett, executrix, authorized to transfer real estate in estate of Earl R. Barnett.

Inventories and appraisement of estate of Chelsea Lee Durlinger approved.

Attorney fees of \$3,715.23 and executor's fees of \$500 for extraordinary service in settlement of estate of Helen S. Ball allowed.

Will of Robert H. Haines admitted to probate and Pauline E. Haines appointed executrix without bond James Baughn Sr., Jesse Streitenberger and Arthur Libbey named appraisers.

Estate of Frank L. Little relieved of administration.

Fremont Dies at 101

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Samuel A. Schulenberg, who until about two decades ago was a painter and paperhanger, died Monday at the age of 101. He was Fremont's oldest resident.

AUCTION!

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LOCATED -- 427 Rawling St., Washington C. H., O.

3 piece living room suite; Philco combination radio and record player; corner end table; dining table and four chairs; knee hole desk; 9x12 rug; 10x12 rug; maple bedroom suite; complete with mattress and springs; single bed with mattress and springs; chest of drawers; 7½ cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, with freezing unit; Westinghouse electric range; cabinet base; table lamps; drawing table; child's desk and chair; high chair; kitchen stool; child's play set; Westinghouse sweeper; baby crib; ironing board; lawn chair; boys' bicycle; tricycle; Irish mail; dishes; cooking utensils and many miscellaneous articles.

Terms---Cash

Mr. & Mrs. Sidney A. Major, Owners

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Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
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Redleg Rookie Pitcher Defeats Cleveland, 4-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP)—George McWilliams is a soft-spoken 20-year-old giant from Anguilla, Miss., who makes the Cincinnati Redlegs feel pitching is prosperous despite some opening-night jitters.

He nipped his flushed face in the Redleg dressing room Monday night and admitted he was "just a bit nervous" about his first big league trial.

The 6-foot-4 righthander, up for the night from Palatka of the Class D Florida State League, had just beaten the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, on eight hits in an exhibition game.

"This certainly is different than Palatka," he said, looking around the big Redleg clubhouse.

"And these men certainly do back you up in the field," he added.

McWilliams was flown to Cincinnati to pitch this game at the urging of Redleg boss Birdie Tebbetts.

"I asked Gabe Paul (Redleg

general manager) to bring in one of our more promising pitchers so I could see him before spring training," Birdie said.

Tebbetts was treated to the sight of a poised fireball hurler who also produced an efficient curve, striking out five Indians and walking one.

"I was particularly impressed by the way he kept the ball inside on batters and how he did not get behind many hitters," said Tebbetts.

This is the first season of professional baseball for McWilliams who starred for Mississippi State College at Palatka this season, he has stacked up a 10-7 record.

McWilliams is one of the bright young hurling prospects for the Redlegs who were suddenly confronted with a poverty of pitching last season after several years of teams with big hitters.

The kid looked good out there," said Redleg Coach Jimmy Dykes. "But I've got a little advice for Rocky Colavito."

Colavito, strong-armed Cleveland rightfielder, pitched the fifth and sixth innings and struck out five men.

"When I was with the Athletics," Dykes said, "I could throw just as hard as Colavito and I thought for a week or so that I could be a pitcher until some big lefthand hitter on the Senators nearly decapitated me."

"That made me an infielder again," Indian Manager Joe Gordon had Colavito pitching now and then with the idea of using him in late innings.

"We think he can throw as hard as anyone in the American League," Gordon said. "When he warms up before the game, he really fires that ball and the catchers don't like to catch him."

Gordon said he now has complete confidence to use Colavito occasionally as a spot relief pitcher.

And Birdie Tebbetts added, "He has one of the strongest arms I've ever seen on an outfielder."

But although Colavito struck out five men in the two innings, the Redlegs scored one run against him.

That was in the sixth inning when Pete Whisenant singled, stole second and rocketed home on Dee Fondy's single.

The Redlegs had scored one run in each of the first three innings, highlighted by Frankie Robinson's homer in the second.

In the first inning, Johnny Temple led off with a triple and scored while Dan Morejon was nabbed at first.

Temple singled in the third, stole second and reached third on a wild throw by Russ Nixon. But the Redleg second baseman was nabbed at home on Morejon's tap to short. Morejon, who went on to second, scored on Whisenant's single to left.

Earl Averill picked up the first Cleveland run in the third, starting with a single, reaching second while Billy Moran was stopped at first and scoring on Don Mossi's single.

Moran drove in Minnie Minoso in the seventh and Averill homered in the ninth.

Vic Wertz returned to first base for the Indians for the first time since fracturing his ankle in spring training March 30. He played five innings and went hitless in three trips. Wertz had been a pinch hitter twice last week, getting one hit.

The Redlegs have the first of three games with San Francisco's high-flying Giants tonight, with Brooks Lawrence slated to oppose Stu Miller or Ramon Monzant.

The Indians, meanwhile, entertain Baltimore's Orioles, with Gary Bell facing Gimpy Pappas on the mound.

Red Athletes Getting Better

Russian Track Stars Edge American Team

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets are closing in, surely and speedily, on American leadership in sports.

And even a controversial ruling and a debatable scoring system can't make it appear otherwise.

In the first United States vs. Soviet Union track and field meet, which ended Monday night, the Soviets outscored the Americans 172 points to 170; their women athletes defeated the American women 63-44; and, most important of all, the American men could only defeat the Soviet men 126 to 109.

As the U. S. team packed to go on to meets in Warsaw, Budapest and Athens, the American women could look back with considerable pride on their performances here.

So could some of the men. Unquestionably, the greatest feat of the two-day meet was Rafer Johnson's world record score of 8,302 points in the decathlon, wiping out his own accepted record and the unofficial 8,013 points made by his Soviet rival, Vasily Kuznetsov.

The only things that rankled a bit were the Soviet system of lumping together the scores of men's and women's competition and the disqualification of Gordon McKenzie in the 10,000 meters.

McKenzie's disqualification in a controversial ruling cost the U.S. team a point. He tried to quit the 10,000-meter race and was sent back by Coach George Eastman.

Soviet officials without hearing the American side ruled he was disqualified for leaving the track.

The American men won every running event up to 5,000 meters. Bill Dellinger finished second to the Soviet Union's Hubert Pyranikvi in the 5,000 by a matter of inches in a great performance and Phil Coleman finished second in the steeplechase.

American men scored one-two sweeps in 7 of 19 individual events and also won both relays. Of the 22 men's events, the U.S. won 14. But they had expected to score 8 to 10 points better.

Golf's 19th Hole

Although the weather kept the golfers off of the Country Club course in droves much of last week, they were out in force Sunday although the still-slow fairways hurt some scores.

Incidentally, many courses in this area were closed because of the rain.

The rains forced postponement of many matches in the tournaments now under way — the handicap tourney, nearing the finish and the championship tourney (played without handicaps) just getting started. The championship tourney in first round matches, however, must be played this week. Tony Capuana the club pro, announced.

NEXT SATURDAY and Sunday will be big days at the Country Club, for those are the days the left-handers will play here for the state championship John Ellicor of Washington C. H. heads the state southpaw organization this year.

Golfers will tee off at 8 a. m. each day of the tournament and the course will be open for club members each afternoon.

The tournament will come to a close with a banquet Saturday night.

Dr. William Lawver, Bart Mahoney, Jack Daves and Chuck Meriweather have entered the Columbus district two-man best-ball tournament at Winding Hollow Golf Club, Columbus.

THE CLIMAX of the women's handicap tournament will come this week, provided rain does not interfere again. Mrs. Paul Pennington defeated Mrs. Richard Willis Sr., 2 and 1, and Mrs. Robert Link defeated Mrs. Byers Shaw last week in the semi-finals of the first flight. Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Link will meet this week for the championship.

In the championship flight, Mrs. Carl Mason will meet Mrs. Neil Helfrich and Mrs. Robert Hagerty will play Mrs. Willard McLean in the semi-finals this week. The winners will match strokes for the championship flight of the handicappers.

Jack Daves will play the winner of the Bud Schlue-Howard Mann match in the final of the championship flight of the handicappers.

Time May Be Running Out For \$100,000 Bonus Baby

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of two articles concerning the troubles faced by a \$100,000 bonus baby of the baseball world.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Time may be running out for George William Paul Pettit, one of the most publicized bonus players ever to sign a Major League baseball contract.

The brawny native of Los Angeles, Calif., who once had a promising future as a pitcher, now is struggling to make the big time as a first baseman-outfielder.

And even Pettit will tell you his chances are slim.

If I don't have a good season next year, they're nil."

Early in 1950, Pettit, armed with a fabulous high school pitching record and a reputation as a strikeout artist, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for a whopping \$100,000 bonus. He was 18 then, and the first in a long line of players to break into baseball with a six-figure contract in his pocket.

Today, at 26, Pettit is in his ninth season in the minors and

still looking for that first full year as a major leaguer.

And if that good season doesn't come in 1959, he may be through with baseball.

"I love to play ball but think too much of my family to waste much more time in the minors," says Pettit who supports a wife and four children.

"The majors is the only place to play. A player should get out of the game if he can't make the big time," Pettit says.

The 6-2, 205-pound athlete is confident he'll make the big jump.

"I wouldn't be playing now if I didn't think I could make it. Just one good year could do it."

Pettit, a southpaw, had two brief stints with the Pirates, one in 1951 and the other in 1953, when he won one and lost two.

"I hurt my elbow in the third game of the season with New Orleans in 1950 and my pitching never was the same," Pettit admits.

Since coming into baseball, he has played with New Orleans, Indianapolis, Charleston, Hollywood, Salinas (California League), Mexico City, Salt Lake City and now, the Columbus Jets of the International League.

His best year on the mound came in 1952 when he posted a 15-8 mark with Hollywood.

Pettit, who says "I always could hit" gave up as a pitcher in 1954 and was converted into an outfielder-first baseman with Salinas. It was a tough decision to make for the California phenom, but he hit .324 and walloped 20 home runs in 108 games.

He knew then his place in baseball was as a hitter.

(Tomorrow: Pettit says he'd do it all over again.)

Thornton Team Wins Men's Softball Game

Scoring 10 runs in the first innings, Thornton went out to trounce FOPA, 14 to 6 in a men's softball game at Community Park Monday evening.

Thorntons added one run in the second and three in the fourth to end their scoring.

The Thornton men also banged out 14 hits, with six players getting two apiece.

The FOPA collected six safeties, two of them by Warner.

Williamson was the winning hurler and Laytard was charged with the loss.

FOPA

Thornton's

Williamson p

Carville c

Carmen lb

Wright rf

Brown Cuts Rookie QB From Roster

HIRAM, Ohio — When rookie Jim Ninowski gets away from the College All Star camp he will find the competition at quarterback has diminished by one, here at the Cleveland Browns' camp.

Another rookie, Bob Reinhardt of San Jose State, was released by the eastern division champions Monday. Coach Paul Brown decided he did not have a strong enough arm for the type of passing needed in the pro game.

Milt Plum is the only experienced quarterback the Browns have. Jim Haluska of Wisconsin had only a brief tryout last season, and Bobby Freeman of Auburn was a defensive man in his initial season last year. Haluska, Freeman and later Ninowski, a Michigan Stater, will be competing for the job of backing up Plum.

The Browns also released a rookie candidate for halfback, Ed Garver of Capital University. He proved too light for the tough competition for that post.

The squad now is down to 48 players.

Giants Acting Like Winners These Days

PHILADELPHIA — Things are happening to the San Francisco Giants which happen only to pennant winners.

Even the faithful in rabid Milwaukee may agree when they digest the events which led up to the first of San Francisco's two victories over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night. The 3-2, 2-1 wins moved the persistent Giants to within one percentage point of first place Milwaukee.

Early Monday afternoon, Manager Bill Rigney of the Giants was moaning low about his "hitless wonders."

Commented Rigney: "It's fantastic the way everybody has stopped hitting at the same time. We're hitting five and six hop grounds to the infield. The outfielders are charging our blasts to the outfield."

"I guess I'll have to shake them up tonight. Think I'll send (Felipe) Alou and (Bill) White to the outfield and give (Daryl) Spencer a rest. He's played almost every game. I'll play (Ed) Bressoud at short."

When the starting lineup was posted on the dugout wall, only Alou of the planned changes was included.

So what happened in the fifth inning?

Ray Semproch, The Giants' nemesis on the mound, and one man was on base. Alou came to bat and smacked a homer into the center field stands.

It wasn't the winning run, but it set things up for what happened next.

Phil's relief pitcher Dick Farrell dropped the ball on a routine third-out play in the ninth and the winning run scored.

3 Horseshoe Pitchers Unbeaten

MURRAY, Utah ap)—Two former champs and a pre-natal runner emerged undefeated Monday night in the first five games in the final round-robin of the world horseshoe pitching tournament.

Sporting identical 5-0 won-lost record were defending champion Ted Allen of Boulder, Colo., former champ Fernando Isais of Los Angeles, and Tom Titcomb of Sunnyside, Calif., runner-up the past two years.

They led a field of 14 men who won their way into the final round-robin in three nights of preliminary play that ended Saturday. The current competition runs through Wednesday.

Clive Wahlin of Salt Lake City was the only player with a 4-1 record, losing his lone match to Floyd Toole of Pine Bluff, Ark., by a close 50-44. The tossers pitch the shoes until one of them reaches 50 points.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 29, 1958 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Circleville Pro Footballer Wishes He'd Stop Growing

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — The biggest rookie in the San Francisco 49ers camp declares meaningfully, "I sure hope I've quit growing. This thing is getting expensive."

George Troutman tipped the scales at 280 pounds when he reported to the 49ers Saturday. They had thought he was a 265 pounder and he'll probably be a little closer to that by the time the rookie professional gridders finish this week's work.

"When I was a freshman I weighed 245. The next year 255 and then up to 265," the big man from little Capital University recalled. "Now I'm at 280 and I'd like to have a playing weight of 270-275. If I can carry that much I'd just as soon."

"I sure hope I've quit growing. Each year I've had to buy new clothes. At my size they have to be fitted specially and that's expensive."

Troutman, 21, wears a size 13½ shoe and has them fitted specially too.

He played fullback three years and center one at Capital, on the outskirts of Columbus, Ohio. On defense he was the middle guard.

That's where his hopes lie with the professionals. He can trundle his bulk 100 yards in about 11.5 seconds but on offense he'd probably need more speed.

A native of Circleville, Ohio, the 6-foot-2 athlete had offers from several larger schools but picked Capital since it had become a traditional college for his family.

Pappy Waldorf, former California head coach who heads the talent scouting division of the local pros, says Troutman was on just about everybody's list.

"You don't find sleepers very much any more," he declared. "We all knew about him. We just gambled and took him early in the draft." He was the ninth draft choice.

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Waterfowl Get Rough Time of It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This seems to be a year of unexpected hazards for waterfowl. If the pesticides don't get them, the toxins will.

First came the great West Coast mouse hunt, in which poison bait put out to combat millions of marauding field mice in Oregon and California killed off some thousands of geese before it was tracked down as the lethal agent and precautions taken.

Now it's botulism, a usually fatal disease caused by the substances produced—under certain conditions—when organic matter decays in stagnant water. California where 25,000 birds were killed in 1952, again is the scene of a major outbreak.

Some 4,000 birds have been killed in the 40,000-acre Tulare Lake area. There are nearly 100,000 ducks in the potential danger area this summer, but what's more important, a million more will be arriving within a couple of months as the summer flocks come home.

The U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game have rallied all the personnel and equipment available — including airboats and aircrafts to herd duck concentrations — in an effort to move the birds out of the contaminated areas.

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Per word for 98 insertions 4.95
Per word for 99 insertions 5.00
Per word for 100 insertions 5.05

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

COMMUNITY SALE — Thursday, July 31, 12 noon, 721 Campbell St. Phone 27621.

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

VULT SEPTIC tank cleaning. Telephone 46841.

PITZER welding shop. Phone 61641.

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 5551 or Jefferson 66147.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing. WARREN BRANNON. Phone 41411.

Painting & Decorating. Interior & Exterior. RAY CUBBAGE & SON. Phone 21571 or 47321.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE. MOTORIST MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENT. CHARLES H. SHERIDAN. Fire - Auto - Casualty. Ph. 26411 - 61191.

SERVICE REPAIRS USED WASHERS. Call 36881 For Parts-Sales-Service. CARPENTER'S HARDWARE.

EAGLE-PICHER Blower Insulation. Aluminum Storm Windows. For all types of windows Storm doors glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures Zephyr Awings. All Work Installed. Free Estimates.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS. Established 1941. F. F. Russell. C. R. Webb. Phone 32671. Washington. Phone 2421. C. H. Sabina. 58 is The Year to Fix.

DON'T START A JOB YOU CAN'T FINISH.

Be Safe Stop Out To. Matson Floor Service. 902 N. North. Res. 6991. Bus. 22841.

10. Automobiles for Sale.

DODGE TRUCK DEMONSTRATOR.

1958 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup. Heater, turn signals, overload springs, 6 ply tires and other extras. 7 1/2 ft. bed. Full warranty. Big savings.

Open Evenings. MERIWEATHER. 1120 Clinton. Sales. Dodge. Phone 33633.

MERIWEATHER'S USED CARS.

53 OLDS Super 88 2 dr. Hardtop. R&H Hydramatic Red and white finish. Sharp. \$945.

54 HUDSON Sedan. Very clean. Runs fine. \$695.00.

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio and heater. Really clean. Runs fine. \$425.00.

1951 DODGE Sedan. Heater & fluid drive. Original finish. Very nice. \$395.

50 BUICK Super Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish. Straight shift. Good condition. \$295.00.

50 DeSOTO Sedan. Radio, heater and fluid drive. Nice. \$295.00.

52 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup. Heater, 6 ply tires. Good. \$475.

OPEN EVENINGS. MERIWEATHER. 1120 Clinton. Sales. Dodge. Service. Phone 33633.

13. Apartments For Rent.

NEWLY DECORATED furnished apartment. Utilities included. Call Sabina 4282. Adults. 143ft.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Call 27101. 146

AVAILABLE now, two rooms and bath, one or two persons, on corner, ground floor, utilities furnished, one of the best, clean. 320 E. Market. 43532. 146

FURNISHED second floor apartment. utilities. Adults. Phone 56501. 146

4 ROOMS ON Central Place. Suitable for business or living. Phone 44756. Grove Davis. 144

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Phone 44756. Grove Davis. 144

ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis St. 122ft.

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 8961. 236ft.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 room, efficient, apartments. Adults only. 120ft.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. Close up. Adults. Phone 3441. 141

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS. Apartments and houses furnished or unfurnished. We handle all types of rentals for living quarters. Modern, well furnished apts. Tiled baths. All utilities included \$10. to \$18. per week. Monthly rates on request. When you need a house or furnished apt. Phone 56464.

14. Houses For Rent. TWO BED room house, gas furnace, garage, adults only. Call 49472. 146

FOR RENT — House, Close up. Adults only. 45101. 146

FOR RENT — Six rooms and bath. Garage. Phone 2171. 146

FOR RENT — Four room house on Broadway. Modern. Phone 77436. Bloomington. 144

FOR RENT — 5 room house, barn, garden. Route 35. West. References required. Telephone 5571. 145

15. Sleeping Rooms. SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 56431. 137ft.

ROOM. Lady preferred. Close up. 9561. 143

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. 330 N. Fayette. 135ft.

16. Miscellaneous For Rent. FOR RENT — 80 acre farm, 50-60 plan. Information. Write Box 1358 care of Record-Herald. 144

VACATIONERS Rest overnight at Meyer Court. Clean, comfortable rooms. Free radios, electric clocks, garages, TV available. 1230 Columbus Avenue. East U. S. 62. Ohio 3. Phone 27591. 153

REAL ESTATE. ON THE Q. T. Have you heard of anyone interested in buying or selling their home. If so call C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE. Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571.

18. Houses For Sale. FOR SALE — Small house on rental. Call 27101. 143

FOR SALE — Small four room house. Close up. \$3,750.00. Phone 7251. 143

MODERN HOME in BelAir School District. Six rooms, three bedrooms, attached garage, fenced in yard, well landscaped. Phone 45661. 149

FOR SALE — Five room house all modern. Located on N. W. corner of Map St. in Bainbridge. See or Call Carey Covington on Potts Hill Road. Phone Metairie 43424. 150

20. Lots For Sale. LOT 29 on Curtis St. Phone 49541. 143

HOUSE, COUNTRY. 8 rooms, basement, stoker furnace, fire place, 220 electric, water heater, 100 ft. drilled well, large yard, trees, garage garden, and chicken house. Phone 41571.

COUNTRY HOME 2 ACRES. Modern living room, 3 bedrooms bath, nice kitchen, lots of cabinets, utility room, attic, garage, 3 miles out. Main highway. Take trade. \$11,500.

HORATIO WILSON, REALTOR. W. W. Webb, Salesman. Phone 44871.

Recommended . . . by the people who own them . . . are the quality new homes of the builder of this new listing. Three bedroom, ranch type with attached garage. A "dream" of a kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets, garbage disposal and large eating area. Has a beautiful tiled bath with colored fixtures, roomy closets, hardwood floors, forced air furnace, insulated ceiling. On good sized, landscaped lot with cement walks and drive. See this really attractive home today, offered for \$12,000.

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE. C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Associate.

FINANCIAL. 23. Money to Loan. LONG TERM. Farm Loans. UP TO 5 YEARS. For improvements, livestock equipment and etc. Low Interest - Easy Terms. Production Credit Assn. 108 E. Market. Phone 35701.

MERCHANDISE. 24. Miscellaneous For Sale. MOTOR SCOOTER. Excellent condition. Walter Cud. Trailer Rental & Appliance Service. 144

FOR SALE — 21 ft. cabin cruiser, boat and trailer. Phone Washington C. H. 52651 or Milledgeville 2191. 145

FOR SALE — Mahlen and Sons grand piano in excellent condition. Telephone 2580 Wilmington, Ohio. 144

31. Poultry-Eggs. 30 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red hens. One year old. Phone 77436 Bloomington. 144

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Sinclair service station at the corner of Main and Midland, is now under the management of Buzz Harlyn, formerly of Jeffersonville.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Friendship Circle Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott, Main St., at 8 p. m. Thursday.

MS MEETING THURSDAY

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Leadbetter, CCC Highway, at 2 p. m. Thursday. There is to be a report of the nominating committee.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

A party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder, on Waterloo and Bloomington, New Holland Rd., for all future and recent seventh and eighth graders. Guests are invited to bring their friends. Everyone will meet at 7 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church where transportation will be furnished.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Good used furniture and clothing. Wolfe's Second Hand Store, Main and Cross Street, Bloomington. 144

CABBAGE FOR SALE for kraut. 45955.

GLADIOLUS. Fresh cut. Howell. White Road. Phone 44107. 158

HARVEST APPLES Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road. Phone 66228. Jeffersonville. 146

FOR SALE. Locust line and end posts. Preston Dray and Sons. Phone 55561. 123ft.

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NOBLE REUNION

The Noble reunion was held recently at the Township House. A basket dinner was enjoyed although the affair was held indoors because of inclement weather.

During the afternoon there was visiting and games for the youngsters.

Those present were; Mrs. Edna Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Noble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noble and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers and daughters, Mrs. Lewis Britton and children, Mrs. Frank Noble and children, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Noble and daughters, Mr. Richard Whiteside; Mrs. Clara Snider, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Whiteside and family, of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison, Harrisburg; Mrs. Jacob Craig and family, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughter, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boldman, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Orla Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myrtle and daughter and Mrs. Myrtle Martin, all of this community.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilmore of Orlando, Fla., were the recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stultz, daughter, Glen Ellen, and son, Jack, went to Richards Mills recently where they were the guests of Mrs. Stultz, brother, The Reverend and Mrs. Elwin Walls, and children, Lowell, Judy and Glen Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Killworth and daughters, Carol, Linda and Debbie, have returned to their home in West Cava, Cal. Mrs. Killworth is the former Mary Alice Foster, daughter of Mr. Loren Foster, Lincoln St.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foster recently went on a motoring trip through the state of Florida, driving around the entire state and stopping at many points of interest. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Foster went to Columbus where they visited with Mr. Foster's sister, Mrs. Perry Allan, of Bexley. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Midland Ave., were Mr. Elmer Vansickle and Mrs. Ervin Vansickle, of Newcometown.

Weekend guests of Miss Gertrude Hanna and Miss Myrtle Klever were Mrs. Harry Sheridan, Miss Louise Sheridan and Mrs. Eldon Deyhl and daughter, Kathy, all of Springfield.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C. H. Ferlie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloomington.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc. Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

25. Household Goods

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery at home with odorless Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 149

10x12 COTTON TWIST tweed rug with latex back pad. Reasonable. Phone 43331. 144

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 149

FOR USED FURNITURE SEE KIRK'S 919 Columbus Ave. Washington C. H., O.

For Sale Kitchen Ranges As Low As \$15.00 YEOMAN RADIO AND TV 141 S. Main Ph. 56361

26. Wanted To Buy. BALED HAY. Phone 48672. 166

BALED HAY AND straw. Phone 61741. 127ft.

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Light horse, Drake's Produce. Phone 55475. 139ft.

CHILDREN! COME HAVE
SOME ICE CREAM!!



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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



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Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

- 5:00—(4) Movie-Drama - "Miracle in the Sand."
6:00—(6) Col. Bleep - Kids;
(7) Little Rascals - Kids;
(10) Explorer - Adventure;
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
(6) Frontier - Western;
(10) Amos 'N' Andy-Comedy;
6:45—(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley;
(7) Lefty McFadden-Sports;
6:55—(6) News - Joe Hill;
7:00—(4) All Star Theater - Drama - Ann Sheridan;
(6) Ellery Queen - Mystery;
(7) State Trooper - Police;
(10) News - Chet Long;
7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
7:30—(4) Win With A Winner;
(6) Cheyenne - Western;
(7) Stories of the Century;
(10) Name That Tune-Quiz;
8:00—(4) Investigator - Color;
(7) (10) Mr. Adams And Eve;
8:30—(6) Wyatt Keep - Western;
(7) (10) Keep Talking-Game;
9:00—(4) Dotto-Quiz;
(6) Broken Arrow;
(7) Highway Patrol - Police;
(10) To Tell The Truth;
9:30—(4) Bob Cummings;
(6) Pantomime Quiz - Stokely;
(7) (10) Spotlight Playhouse - "My Hands" Gary Merrill;
10:00—(4) Californians;
(6) March of Medicine;
(7) (10) Bid 'N' Buy - Contest;
10:30—(4) Studio 57 - Drama - Pat Crowley;
(6) Summer Theater - Drama - "Lash of Fear" John Payne;
(7) Thin Man - Mystery;
(10) Highway Patrol - Police;
11:00—(4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
11:15—(4) Movie - Comedy—"Spring Madness" Lew Ayres;
(6) Jack Paar Variety;
(10) Movie - Drama - "The Other Woman" Dan Duryea;
11:20—(7) Newsreel;
11:30—(7) Jack Paar - Variety;

Wednesday

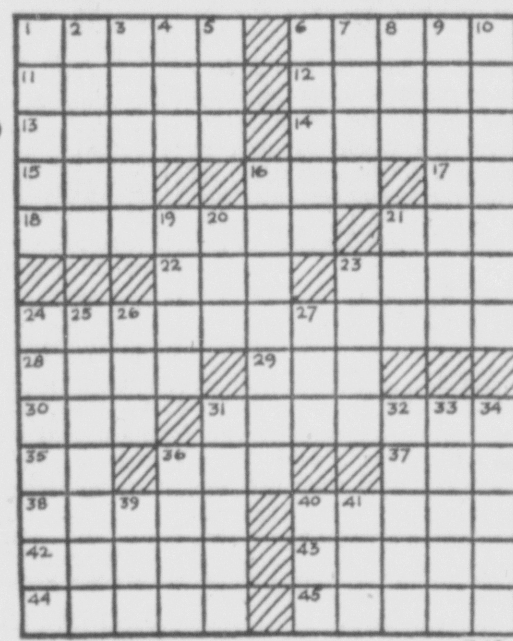
- 5:00—(4) Movie - Drama - "Washington Melodrama" Dan Dailey;
6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa - Kids;
(7) Kingdom of the Sea;

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Washington C. H. Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A surplice (eccl.)
6. Perform
11. Plant of arum family
12. God of thunder (Ger.)
13. Recorded, as music
14. As before
15. High priest
16. Salt
17. Tuesday (abbr.)
18. Reimburses
21. Poke
22. Girl's name
23. Spiral of wire
24. At ease
28. Biblical name (poss.)
29. Weight
30. Dien Bien
- DOWN
2. Silk veil (Jap.)
3. Subject matter
4. Bind
5. Affix
6. Old Norse works
7. Waste silk
8. Pismire
9. Tall marsh plant
10. Edroit
16. Person of great fortitude
19. Simpletons
20. Shrub
21. Book of the Bible
23. Jargon
24. From head to foot
25. Variety of cherry
26. Mau (Afr.)
27. Child
31. Tricks
32. Anxious
33. Stand up
34. Beneath



Yesterday's Answer

36. Ethiopian lake
39. Enclosure
40. Steal
41. Philippine fruit tree

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IVC EYJAKTD POCYTCKHYM CEY
MCKQQ, MJU HVMKR PO EVHJTKCX
— SPAUMSPACE.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW BLESSINGS BRIGHTEN AS THEY TAKE THEIR FLIGHT!—YOUNG.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Tales of Universe' Slated For Fall Run on Television

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A wise man once pleased his king so greatly that the monarch told him, "as a reward you may have anything you desire, up to half my kingdom."

"Sire," said the wise man, "my desires are very simple. I would be more than content if you would reward me in grains of wheat, in this manner."

"Lay one grain on the first square of a chess board. On the next square, two grains. On the third square, four grains. And so on for each of the 64 squares on the board."

The king thought this was a small request, until he tried to pay off. There wasn't that much wheat in his kingdom, or even in the world.

This is one of the "Tales of the Universe" that research scientist Dr. Heinz Haber is bringing to television this fall.

How many grains of wheat did the wise man actually request? "The figure is astronomical," said Dr. Haber, "and for all practical purposes, meaningless. You can get a pretty fair idea of it, though, if you say that all the wheat harvested in the world since Christ was born wouldn't be enough."

Dr. Haber, science consultant for Walt Disney studios and Television Station KNXT, has worked up 52 half-hour programs, each answering such apparently simple questions as "why is the sky blue?" and "why do stars have such funny names?"

The show, which will start about Oct. 1, is aimed at adults, but youngsters probably will enjoy it, too. It will be telecast locally on KNXT the first few weeks. If it clicks, Dr. Haber says, there are plans to put the program on the CBS network.

Tall, handsome and friendly, Dr. Haber could become a new TV personality. At 45, with 20 years of scholarly research behind him, he believes his scientific career is only beginning. "Some years ago I came to the realization that Americans are not really afraid of science," he says. "They just need someone to explain it to them. Who is better qualified to explain science than a scientist?"

"The trouble is, so many scientists don't want to bother—they're too busy. This program is designed to let down the drawbridge to science's ivory towers."

Dr. Haber has made a specialty of letting down drawbridges in the past few years. In 1953 he wrote a book, "Man in Space," which became the title of a Walt Disney TV show. He narrated the portion of the program which dealt with space medicine, a field in which he pioneered at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex.

Haber, born May 15, 1913 in Mannheim, Germany, won his doctorate in astronomy in 1939. During World War II he was chief of the department of spectroscopy at Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. After the war, American occupation forces hired him to instruct military personnel and in 1946 he was sent to Randolph Field, where he remained five years. In 1952 he joined the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. When his work with Disney began taking most of his time, the university gave him a leave of absence but still listed him as "visiting" professor.

Under 40? Get Your Polio Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. public health service, noting an upturn in polio cases, urges people under 40 who haven't had polio shots to get them at once.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, U.S. surgeon general, said the week ended July 19 marked the first time this year the number of paralytic cases has exceeded those for the comparable week in 1957. The total for the week was 52, the highest for any week this year, and compared with 50 for the like week last year.

If this should prove to be a year of natural high incidence, he said, there might "be many cases among the 55 per cent of the population under 40 who are not fully vaccinated."

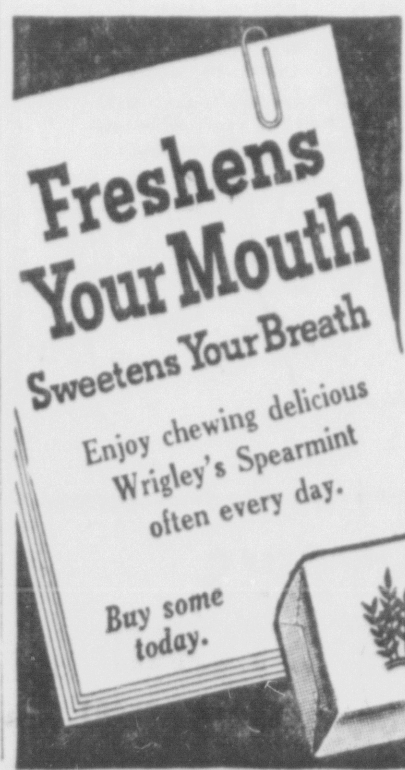
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY JULY 31
MRS. HOWARD PAGE - Household goods and miscellaneous items, 916 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn & Weade Auction Service.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2
MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY A. MAJOR - Household goods, 427 Rawlings St. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

TUESDAY AUGUST 5
AUCTION MART, INC. - Consignment sale of tractors, farm machinery, and merchandise 2 miles northwest of Sabina, Ohio, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Groff

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



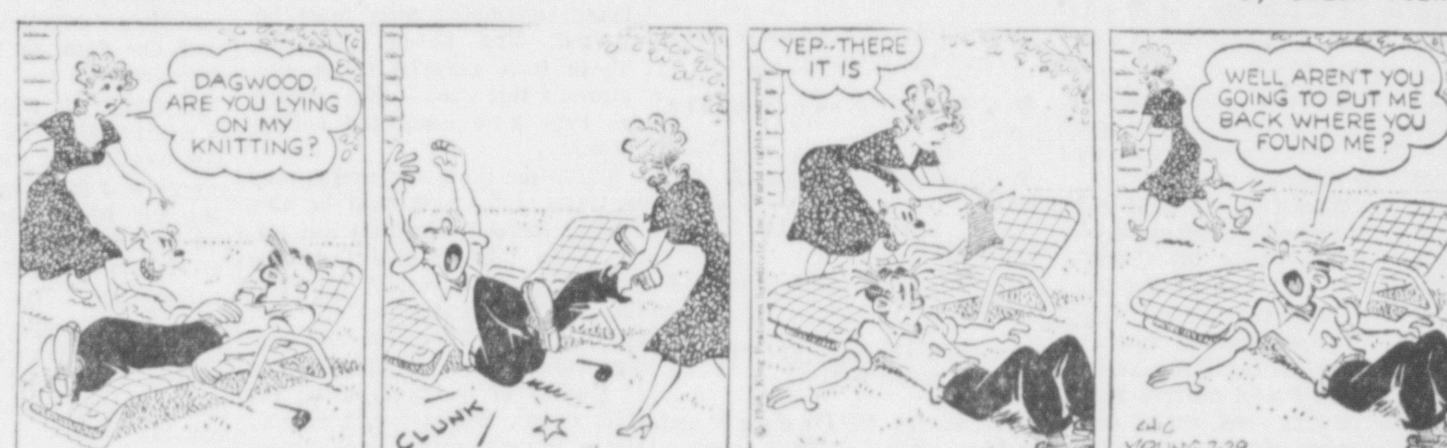
Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrel McClure



Eito Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



Armco Earnings Up; Outlook Is Optimistic

MIDDLETOWN — Armco Steel Corp. earned \$20,956,744 for the first six months of 1958, equal to \$1.42 per share on the 14,768,351 shares of common stock now outstanding, Charles R. Hook, chairman, announced.

He pointed out that the results of The National Supply Company, which was merged into Armco April 30, 1958, for the same period are included in this report.

Foreign subsidiaries of both Armco and National Supply are excluded from the consolidation except to the extent that they pay their earnings in dividends in U. S. and Canadian companies. For comparative purposes, Armco's financial results for the first six months of 1957 also have been adjusted to include National Supply's operations.

The earnings in the second quarter of 1958 were \$11,626,179, or 79 cents a share, as compared with \$9,330,565, or 63 cents a share, earned in the preceding quarter of this year. The first quarter earnings are after adjustment to include National Supply's earnings for that period and to reflect the additional shares of Armco issued in exchange for the shares of National Supply.

SALES for the second quarter of 1958 were \$215,515,213, an increase of 12 per cent over the previous quarter's sales of \$192,390,493.

Armco's earnings of \$20,956,744 or \$1.42 per share for the first six months of this year compare with \$38,583,106 for the first half of 1957, equal to \$2.66 per share on the 14,482,065 shares which would have been outstanding if the National Supply merger had been in effect January 1, 1957.

Armco's profit was 5.1 per cent

Brother of Man Killed in Crash Well Known Here

Harold Bakenhester, 51, of Columbus, who was killed in a spectacular crash on Route 23, about 10 miles south of Chillicothe Sunday evening, is believed by friends here to be the brother of Paul Bakenhester, former Good Hope High School coach.

Mrs. Bakenhester and their son Danny, 9, who were in the car with him, were hospitalized for shock and released later.

The southbound Bakenhester car crashed into a northbound car driven by William Davis, 37, Columbus, after it had hurdled the low concrete wall of the divided highway into the southbound traffic lane in front of the Bakenhester car, Highway Patrol officers said.

The Davis car went out of control, the report said, when the driver attempted to pass a tractor-trailer outfit driven by John W. Collins of Coal Grove, just as it pulled out to pass a car in front of it.

Collins and Davis were arrested by the Highway Patrol. Davis, charged with displaying the operator's license issued to another person, was sentenced to 15 days in the Ross County jail. Collins, charged with changing lanes without caution, was held under \$25 bond for a hearing Saturday in Municipal Court in Chillicothe.

Theft From Office Reported to Police

A theft of about \$40 from the Washington Implement Co., 348 Sycamore St., was reported to police Tuesday morning.

Monday, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. someone stole the money from the office in broad daylight, Loren Tyne, owner said. He said the money was taken from the cash drawer.

The report is under investigation.

Parkinson Addresses West Milton C. of C.

City Manager James F. Parkinson was the speaker Monday evening at a meeting of the West Milton (Miami County) Chamber of Commerce. He explained operations of the city manager form of government.

West Milton village fathers have been considering a change from the mayor form of administration to the manager form.

Only One Case in Court

In the only traffic case in Municipal Court Tuesday Thomas William Graves, 74, of Route 4, pleaded guilty to running a stop sign.

He was fined \$5 and costs.

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

Pork Queen To Be Named Here Tuesday

Directors of the Fayette County Pork Producers Assn. will select the Pork Queen to represent Fayette County on Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting to be held at Anderson's Drive Inn.

The county Pork Queen selected will represent the county at the All-Ohio Pork Picnic to be held Saturday Sept. 13 on the Greene County Fairgrounds at Xenia.

At that time a State Pork Queen will be chosen.

Miss Gloria Cleland of near Bloomingburg was the All-Ohio Pork Queen last year.

At the present time there are four young women entered in the county Pork Queen contest.

Entries can still be made at the Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette Street, up to and including Saturday of this week. To be eligible girls must be single, 15 to 21 years old, inclusive, as of Sept. 15, 1958, active in 4-H club work as a member or leader of member of Future Homemakers of America in 1958.

THE DIRECTORS will also review the hog show and sale at the Fair which has been pronounced successful and outstanding.

A. R. Rankin, president of the Ohio Commercial Pork Producers Assn. will report on the progress of the state picnic and plans will be made to have as large attendance from Fayette County as possible. The complete program for the picnic will soon be announced by the Greene County Pork Producers Assn.

Last year Fayette County pioneered the event by holding the first All-Ohio Pork Picnic. A crowd of over 1,000 attended it when it was held on the Fairground on Sept. 12.

Lifesaving Course Starts Monday at Swimming Pool

The annual two-week course in lifesaving for both junior and senior groups will start Monday at the Washington Park swimming pool under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Green, the regular swimming instructor at the pool.

But, before the course may be taken, qualifying tests must be passed, Mrs. Green explained. These tests may be taken any morning this week — just as long as they are completed before Monday.

Before the lifesaving course may be taken, swimmers must be able to float for one minute; tread water for a minute; dive from the side of the pool; surface dive and swim 100 feet under water; and swim (juniors 220 yards and seniors 440 yards — six lengths and 12 lengths of the pool) using the front crawl, side stroke, breast stroke and elementary back stroke.

The junior division is for boys and girls 12 to 16 years old and the senior division is for swimmers 16 years old and older.

The lifesaving classes, which will be held Monday through Saturday for two weeks, starting Aug. 4, will start at 9 a. m. and last for two hours until 11 a. m.

Mrs. Green said she has "no idea" how many will take the tests and qualify for the lifesaving course. Last year six juniors and six seniors were certified, she said, and added "but a lot more than that started, but did not finish."

Yes, It Rained Again on July 29

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Citizens of this southwestern Pennsylvania community usually don't pay too much attention to rain.

But today was different because there is a belief that it always—well almost always—rains in Waynesburg on July 29.

Each year, Atty. John Daily, head of Waynesburg's Rain Day Club, wagers a hat that it will rain. This year he put up a tri-cornered Revolutionary War hat against a jet pilot helmet put up by Maj. Donald Johnston, commander of the 147th Squadron of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard.

At 12:10 a. m. a steady rain began falling—marking the 73rd time in 82 years that rain has fallen on Waynesburg on July 29. Daily had won his helmet.

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It softens dry, hard, irritating colonic waste... keeps it moist, pliable and well-formed. No straining or leakage. So, next time you suffer from temporary constipation, try new SERUTAN PLUS. Taken as directed, you must get fast relief... PLUS more comfortable action... or your money back.

*Effective relief of temporary constipation

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Reluctant General Shehab May Be Lebanon's Savior

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

The one man with an outside chance of restoring Lebanon to some semblance of political normal is a reluctant politician.

Square-jawed Gen. Fuad Shehab may be able to help solve the Lebanese crisis over the presidency by agreeing to serve. But he doesn't like the idea. He considers himself strictly a military man.

Shehab has interposed his bulky figure midway between the two major warring factions—the supporters of President Camille Chamoun and those who want Chamoun's scalp.

As a member of the Maronite sect of the Roman Catholic

Church, Shehab is eligible for the presidency under Lebanon's unwritten law dividing the government carefully among the nation's numerous sects, Moslem and Christian.

Because of his neutral position, he has been looked upon as probably the only possibility for compromise candidate. But all along, Shehab has insisted he was not in politics. His job, he claimed, was that of a soldier—the commander in chief anxious to save the republic.

Reluctant or not, Shehab is in a position to attempt to untangle the Lebanese mess. He is respected throughout the whole country, by Moslems and Christians alike. He comes of a heroic family, descended directly from the Emir

Bashire Shehab who ruled Lebanon under the Ottoman Turks in the 19th century.

While a Christian, he has relatives both among the Moslems and the Druses, an offshoot sect of Islam which is deeply involved in the current rebellion. Shehab's Moslem cousin, Khaled Shehab, once was premier. Another cousin, Abdul Aziz Shehab, has been serving as director general of the Interior Ministry.

Shehab, now 56, has considered his role to be that of pacifier, to prevent the Lebanese from hurling themselves into a Moslem-Christian religious war. For this reason his army took little resolute action in the rebellion, leaving the most of the fighting to the genarmerie and the Christian irregulars supporting Chamoun.

But while Shehab's position is strong, he is no political strong man. In fact, he is essentially weak in politics—the solid military man, French trained as a professional soldier and lost in the maze of intrigue woven by experts in intrigue.

Jaycees Make Plans For Bloodmobile

A goal of 100 per cent participation was set by the Jaycees for their sponsorship of the blood bank mobile unit when it comes here next month.

First Vice President David Six said at Monday night's meeting that 175 pints are needed to meet the quota. The bloodmobile will be set up again at the First Presbyterian Church from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Jaycees have been asked to participate 100 per cent themselves in addition to recruiting other donors. Each Jaycee at the meeting was given 10 prospective donors to contact. Cards may be filled out by them giving time preferred for an appointment.

A report on the Jaycee dunking machine at the Fair showed a profit despite the bad weather. The group decided to rent out the machine to other groups for fairs, carnivals, etc.

Fruitcakes will be sold by Jaycees during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons again this year.

The next meeting is the stag affair on Aug. 11. Social Chairman Dick Willis said the place is still to be selected.

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At the funeral of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in 1885, the hymn played by the marching bands was "Safe In the Arms of Jesus."

Meanwhile, the Air Force stepped up preparations for the first moon launching. It was learned the target date was set for sometime between Aug. 15 and 17.

The Air Force reportedly will attempt to shoot a satellite around the moon on a one-way flight. A three-stage version of the Thor-Able rocket will be the launching vehicle.

The Army's first chance to shoot the moon probably will not come before November.

DAV Chieftain Defends His Aide

CINCINNATI (AP)—The national commander of the Disabled American Veterans says his embattled adjutant, Vivian Corby of Cincinnati, "carries out the decisions of the national executive committee."

And the committee gave Corby a unanimous vote of confidence earlier this month, according to Commander Paul E. Frederick Jr., Monday night.

The Ohio DAV last week passed a resolution calling for Corby's resignation on grounds he is inefficient and has too much control of national affairs. Five other state DAV departments have passed similar resolutions.

Frederick said the dissent is apparently because of executive committee policy, but the state departments are "taking it out on Corby."

Ohioan Dies in Georgia

JESUP, Ga. (AP)—A Belmont County, Ohio, man, Michael S. Stanek, of Bellaire, was killed Monday in a head-on auto collision near here. He was driving alone, authorities said.

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Classes for Retarded Children Will Not Be Held This Year

There will be no classes this year for retarded children in Fayette County.

This was decided at a meeting of the Fayette County Council for Retarded Children Monday afternoon at a meeting in the Probate Courtroom.

Mrs. Ralph Warner, who was elected the new president, said that "there just aren't enough qualified children to hold the classes next school year."

At the present, there are only four children qualified for the classes and there must be at least eight, she explained.

Classes were held last year in the Grace Methodist Church parish house for nine months.

However, Mrs. Warner said that if there are enough interested parents and enough qualified children, the classes will be started again. To qualify for the classes, a child has to have an IQ of 50 or below. This is a state rule.

Mrs. Warner said that there just aren't enough interested persons. The classes last year started out with 10 children and finally dropped to four for various reasons. Principally sickness if parents are interested in the classes, they may contact her, Mrs. Warner said.

MONEY for the classes comes from different service groups and the Community Chest. Also, at the end of each school year, the state reimburses the Council \$200 for each qualified child who attended the classes.

Mrs. Warner was elected president of the Council at the Monday meeting. She replaces Mrs. June Cook. Other new officers are Mrs. Scott Harner, vice president, and Mrs. Stanley Graulich, secretary.

For the present, Mrs. Warner said that the group interested in retarded children is just going to

remain as a Council with the hope that more interested parents can be found and that he classes may be started again.

Also at the meeting Monday, it was decided not to take funds from the Community Chest that were set aside for classes next year.

Mrs. Graulich said that at the end of the last school year, the Council ended in the black. Last year was the first time that the classes have been held.

Mrs. Graulich said a financial statement will be prepared and commented that the Council received "splendid cooperation" from many groups and individuals.

Court Dismisses Robbery Charges Against Airmen

Charges of forced robbery against two airmen were dismissed at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

Airman 2-C Emanuel Wither-spoon, 20, Chicago, and Airman 3-C Hasslie Lavern Kendall, 24, Pur-year, Tenn., both stationed at Clinton County Air Force Base, had been charged with the robbery of Vephriam Wiseman, Route 5, Wednesday night outside the Rocking Chair Inn, 428 Wilson St.

Judge Max G. Dice dismissed the charges against both airmen on grounds there was not sufficient evidence to bind them over to the grand jury. Tuesday's preliminary hearing had been continued from last Friday when a number of witnesses were called.

An additional witness was called in this morning, but could not add anything, Judge Dice said.

An Air Force captain said there would not be any military action taken against either man. He called the accusation an "honest mistake."

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